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# Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 47 | EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 26, 1943. | NUMBER 9

## Red Cross Rally This Friday

**WILL BE HELD AT E. J. H. S. GYM, STARTING AT 8:00 P. M.**

Service to our armed forces at home and abroad, to their families, to our prisoners of war, is primary Red Cross obligation. It serves as a line of communication everywhere.

The American Red Cross constantly stands ready to aid those in distress due to disaster or enemy action. It has moved swiftly to meet its unprecedented war-time tasks at home and abroad. The Red Cross serves as the connecting link between our armed forces and their families. Wherever our troops may go, there too goes your Red Cross. And always it occupies a vital role on the health and accident prevention fronts in your community. Give to your Chapter's War Fund and help lessen the human problems growing out of war.

Services in disaster, enemy action, epidemic or other community emergency is Red Cross responsibility. It aids with food, shelter, clothing, medical care and training to protect the home front.

Do you know that it takes $20.00 to prepare one quart of blood transfusion, that your Red Cross has taken the responsibility for preparing all the blood needed in the present emergency? Learn more about what your Red Cross is doing, its needs and its services at a Red Cross Rally to be held Friday night, February 26th, at the High School auditorium. There will be plenty of home talent music, talks by local people and an explanation of the Red Cross by Father Kupinski, County Chairman. The time, 8:00 p. m. No solicitation for funds on this occasion.

## Mrs. Theodore LaCroix Passes Away After Illness of Short Duration

Mrs. Theodore LaCroix, of South Arm Township, passed away at the Charlevoix hospital, Friday, February 19, after an illness of 12 days.

Leath Marie LaCroix was born in Boyne City, March 8, 1908, her parents being Nora and George Johnston.

When she was twelve years of age her mother passed away leaving five children, two older, and two younger, that Leath.

With the exception of four years spent with her parents in Evart, Washington, she spent her girlhood in Boyne City.

May 17, 1926 she was united in marriage to Theodore C. LaCroix, to which union one daughter, Helen Jane, was born.

She was a member of Palm Camp 5774 Royal Neighbors at Boyne City, and of the Full Gospel Church, East Jordan.

She is survived by the husband, daughter, Helen Jane, three brothers, Don, Robert and Lee Johnston of Boyne City, also several other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, February 22, at 2:30 o'clock, from the Full Gospel Church, with Rev. Hubert Tomlinson in charge. Burial in Sunset Hill.

Bearers were Floyd Morton, Wm. Smith, Wm. McGregor, John Koepke, Leo LaCroix and Philo Campbell.

Those from away to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Riser of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Philo Campbell of Charlevoix; Floyd Morton, Noralee Morton, Mrs. Duval and Wm. McGregor of Detroit; also several from Boyne City.

## Temple Thrills

Gay color, heady thrills and family comedy all combine in the repetoire of the new week at the Temple. The opening show on Friday and Saturday is "Omaha Trail", a story of the invasion of the west by the iron horse starring James Craig, Chill Wills and Donald Meek . . . not to mention the hundred full blooded Sioux Indians that briefly stop the wheels of progress!

"Springtime In The Rockies" is the gay and tuneful musical comedy booked for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. In the cast you will find John Wayne, Betty Grable, Cesar Romero, Carmen Miranda, Edward Everett Horton and Charlotte Greenwood . . . and the entire production is in thrillingly beautiful Technicolor.

Family Nights, Wednesday and Thursday, appropriately bring a new story of the Aldrich family to the screen, "Henry Aldrich for President." Jimmy Lydon and Mary Anderson are again cast in the title roles in the latest of this popular series and as usual turn in fine performances. The whole family will revel in the fun of this family adventure.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy and many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Mrs. John Whiteford.

John Whiteford and family.

## Honor Roll For Those In The Service Is Almost Completed

East Jordan's new Honor Roll for those in the Service entitled "They Fight For Us" which is just being completed, is located between the City Building and the A. & P. Store.

**HONOR ROLL COLOR KEY**

Kacki (looks black) — Army.
Blue — Navy.
Red, Black Trim — Coast Guard.
Blue, Red trim — Marines
Blue, Green trim — Merchant Marines.
Red, labeled "Nurse" — Nurse.
Black, Red trim — WAAC.

Unlike other cities, all labor and material in this Honor Roll was donated, and no one had to be asked the second time, either. This just goes to show that East Jordan is definitely Community Minded. In fact we defy any other city, the size of East Jordan, to prove they are more so than we are. (Just to prove it, look at the difference between gross and net income of the Infantile Paralysis Fund Benefit in the report for Charlevoix County, as given below).

**REPORT OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUND**

Proceeds from various City activities for benefit of Paralysis Fund.

East Jordan, Gross $83.59, Expense, none, Net $83.59.

Boyne City (Amateur Show) Gross $75.51, Expense $21.71, Net $53.80.

Charlevoix (President's Ball) Gross $94.31, Expense $63.18, Net $31.13.

Charlevoix County receives one half of the net proceeds, which is $84.31. This added to the previous year's total gives us a balance of $376.96. This is used for Infantile Paralysis cases within the County.

## Crimson Wave Defeats Man'cy

**BREAKS JINX LAST FRIDAY EVENING TO THE TUNE OF 33-28**

(from School Notes)

Friday evening the Wave traveled snow-clogged roads to Mancelona to take on the Orange and Black in the return game of the season with the taller and improved Mancelona five coming out on top 33-28. As long as one can remember the Wave has always had trouble in overcoming Mancelona on their home floor. Even the Championship team of 39-40 lost to them under those conditions. So it gives the impression of a jinx.

At the end of the first quarter found the Wave with a five point margin with Mancelona tieing the score at the half 16-16. Within one minute of the second half Mancelona dropped in two buckets and held their four point advantage throughout the remainder of the game.

Bo Saxton and Russ Weaver left the game in the third quarter via the four foul route. It was a fine game and well played except for the score.

Few people realize that the fair maidens of our high school have organized a basketball team under the coaching of Miss Johnston. The girls have played Ellsworth on two occasions and thus being liquidated 25-8 and 22-2 on both occasions. These setbacks are due to lack of experience.

We have also a fine Junior High five coached by Leo Nemecek and Bill Saxton who have met the Boyne Junior High on four occasions losing but once.

| East Jordan pos. | f.g. | f.t. | p.f. | t.p. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Woodcock rf | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Kemp lf. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| Weaver C. | 2 | 1 | 4 | 5 |
| L. Nemecek rg. | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| B. Saxton lg. | 2 | 2 | 4 | 6 |
| C. Saxton sub. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| E. Murphy sub. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mancelona pos. | f.g. | f.t. | p.f | t.p. |
| Nolstin rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 8 |
| Garlic lf. | 3 | 0 | 4 | 6 |
| Shippely c. | 2 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Hamblin rg. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Patrick lg. | 2 | 4 | 2 | 8 |
| Sherman sub. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

## East Jordan LIBRARY NOTES

The Michigan State Library has sent us a WPA Receipt Book. It is well indexed and should be very helpful. Also there is a Housekeeping Aide Work Book. This deals with such subjects as Family Relations, Personal Health and Hygiene, Accidents, Work Planning, Family's Food, Care and Storage of Food, Care of the Home and Family Laundry, Care of Clothing, Care of Children, Care of Sick and How to Use Receipts.

*Books removed from Rentals*

The Moon Is Down — John Steinbeck
Big Doc's Girl — Mary Medearis
I'll Never Be Young Again — Daphne DuMaurier

# Last Chance!

**MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1943 IS LAST DAY TO PAY SUBSCRIPTION TO HERALD IN ADVANCE AT $1.50 PER YEAR.**

★

**All subscribers more than one year in arrears on this date will be discontinued.**

★

★ March 1, 1943, is the last day subscribers to the Charlevoix County Herald will be allowed to pay as far in advance as two years, at the rate of $1.50 per year. After this date, all subscriptions in advance will be $2.00 per year.

★ All subscriptions more than one year in arrears on this date, will be discontinued, unless a definite agreement is reached as to the settlement of same.

★ Please note: Subscription money due the Herald before March 1st will be payable at the $1.50 rate. In other words, the $2.00 rate does not affect any subscription due before March 1st.

★ Letters postmarked not later than March 1st, will be accepted for payment in advance at the $1.50 rate.

## David C. Pray Receives D.D.S. Degree At University of Michigan

David Carroll Pray, son of Mrs. C. H. Pray was among the graduates of the Uuniversity of Michigan, January 23, receiving his D.D.S. Degree.

His pre-Dental work was taken at M.S.C. East Lansing, which he attended for three years, while there he was a member of the band, for which as well as his scholastic work he received special recognition. He received his B. S. Degree from M.S.C. in 1940.

Since graduation the class, which consists of 45 members, took one week at the Kellogg Foundation before their state board, after which they took another week of observation work at the Kellogg Foundation and have since been taking active war work in Dental Surgery.

David received his Commission as Ensign in the Naval Reserve Dental Corps last year and is now awaiting call to active duty.

He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta and last year represented this fraternity at their National Meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. He was also Vice President of the Junior Dental Class in 1942.

## AAA PROGRAM IN CHARLEVOIX CO.

The Charlevoix County Committee of the Triple A have volunteered their services in the coming Red Cross War Fund drive by canvassing the farmers for the campaign. Due to break up of roads and gas rationing in general, reaching farmers on this campaign seemed out of the question this year until Triple A help was offered. These committee men are about to start on their own canvass of the 1300 farmers in the county on the war program quota for crop production and the fact that they are willing to combine the Red Cross canvass with their own work, thereby visiting farmers it would have been impossible to contact otherwise, is an unselfish and most appreciated effort and the Charlevoix County Chapter of the American Red Cross is most grateful for their co-operation.

## Owners of Dogs Caught Killing or Molesting Game Will Be Penalized

Roscommon — Shooting of two dogs caught killing a deer in Osceola county marks an unusually early beginning of what normally is a late-winter hazard for Michigan's deer herd. Danger to the deer is reported much increased this season because of the deep snow, especially in areas where the snow is crusted enough to support the attacking dogs but not sufficiently strong to keep the heavier, sharp-hooved deer from breaking through.

Rural residents throughout the northern two-thirds of the state are being asked to keep their dogs from roaming the countryside in the next two months, for the sake of the deer herd already battling the severest winter in several years. The law provides that an owner permitting any dog to "molest, harass or annoy any game birds or animals during their respective closed seasons" may be subject to misdemeanor penalties, which range up to $100 fine and 90 days in jail.

Conservation officers are obliged to shoot all dogs seen chasing deer.

## Red Cross Workers In East Jordan Are Accomplishing Much

The Red Cross workers are nearing the end of their February quota of surgical dressings. Mrs. Wade had expected to receive the quota for March and April so the work could continue through March, leaving April free for home cleaning, as we have been doing a two-month quota each month. However she has not received the bill of lading and it is usually two weeks after it is received before the goods arrive so prospects are that our vacation will come in March instead of April.

## For Our Fighting Men and Women

We had quite a number of suits and other clothing left from our auction and bazaar. At our last meeting we decided to sell these articles at a bazaar Saturday February 27th at Teddy Kotowich' place of business.

If anyone has additional clothing which they would like to contribute, kindly bring same to Teddy's place Friday or Saturday of this week.

We have some very good suits in our collection. These are marked down to rock bottom prices. If you need clothes, it will pay you to come to this bazaar, clothing is getting scarcer and scarcer so here's your chance. Please remember also that the money goes into the fund to serve our men and women who are sacrificing their very lives For Us.

## Early Maple Sap Is Best For Syrup

Thousands of Michigan maple trees, already bored and fitted with spiles, are ready to drip a wartime tune into the sap buckets.

Sugar bush operators, by their inquiries to the forestry department at MSC indicate eagerness to help out the sugar situation and obtain extra cash for the 1943 flow of maple syrup.

Tips on production are outlined by P. W. Robbins, college forestry professor:

First run sap makes the best syrup. Operators should have a fourth of their buckets hung before the first run begins and the rest of the buckets should be hung before the first run stops. Better quality is obtained and less labor is required to boil down the first sap.

Tap holes should be made with a three eighth inch bit and fitted with round, tapering galvanized spiles, still obtainable. In the middle of the season if the sap run slows down, the holes can be reamed out with a half inch bit and refitted with a clean, freshly sterilized spile.

A cut and stored fuel supply should be ready. One standard cord for every 60 buckets usually is adequate. Fuel should be dry and stored handy to the evaporator.

Syrup should be finished to legal weight of 11 pounds to the gallon, using a syrup thermometer or hydrometer. A good grade felt filter keps out sugar sand. Gallon or half gallon glass jugs will relieve some of the tin storage. Syrup should be canned hot in to sterilized containers.

Most Michigan syrup is sold by the producer direct to the consumer. For grade B or better, farmers can obtain in direct sale from $3. to $3.11 a gallon. For grade A or better, they may receive $3.25 to $3.39. The Office of Price Regulation, Grand Rapids, will supply copies of price regulations.

## Victory Book Campaign

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There have been no recent contributions to the V.B. C. Because of the need of books, a special drive has been organized to extend thru March. Books recommended for this purpose are current best sellers, adventure and western stories, detective and mystery stories, technical books published since 1935, Humorous books and pocket-size books.

## Car Drivers, Be Reasonable

With the pre-spring thaws and pedestrians forced to use the center of the streets, it seems as though car-drivers should consider those on foot and not splash water and dirt on the pedestrians, in their haste to get nowhere fast.

This is just a gentle reminder to the auto driver that a person on foot in the streets of East Jordan have as much right there as you driving a car.

May we ask the sincere co-operation of all auto-drivers to be considerate of the man and woman pedestrian.

Harry Simmons
Chief of Police

9-4

## E. J. Chamber of Commerce To Meet Next Wednesday

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held in the basement Cafeteria Wednesday evening, March 3rd at 7:00 o'clock. Lunch will be served again, as at the February meeting. Watch for cards in store windows. Menu is 50c per plate. Ted Malpass will have charge of the program.

M. E. Secord, sec'y

## Father and Son Banquet

**WAS A FINE AND ENTHUSIASTIC AFFAIR**

The Annual Father and Son Banquet sponsored by the Rotary Club is history. And it is the right kind of history. It was not merely "another banquet", it was a "wartime banquet"; it could be called a "consecration banquet."

At seven o'clock, to the accompaniment of music on the piano by Mrs. George Bechtold, about 175 fathers and sons marched into the gymnasium of the New High School building and partook of the splendid meal prepared by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church.

All united in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" after which the blessing prayer was given by Leland Hickox, outstanding High School senior in class room and on athletic field.

Guy Watson, in a fine way, led the community singing and a male quartet, consisting of Jason Snyder, Albert Omland, Gerrit and Henry Drenth, rendered some pleasing selections.

Supt. E. E. Wade was toastmaster and he "delivered the goods" in a splendid manner.

The toasts to "The Sons" and to "The Fathers" were given by father and son, Theodore and Bruce Malpass. The toasts were short, pithy and both of them "hit the bull's eye." They called for dedication of fathers and sons to the totanic task that this nation is facing.

The speaker of the evening was to be President Charles Anspach of Central Michigan Normal College. He got a little bit nearer than Mancelona when because of impassable snow drifts he could make no more progress.

With a little less than an hour to go word reached here that President Anspach could not be present. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham was then requested to see to it that a suitable program was "put across."

He sensed that the dominant thought with all those present would be "The Sons of '43," and the program was circled around this theme.

Mayor Clarence Healey, who has a son in the service, spoke in glowing terms of the boys of East Jordan who are eager to do their all for home and country.

Dr. George Bechtold, who has a son in the marines spoke on "East Jordan is proud of its boys in the National Service." The heart of every father who has a son in the service beat in unison with that of Dr. Bechtold as he spoke in restrained, yet glowing, pride.

Howard Porter, President of the School Board, who has a son in preparation to be a doctor in the Navy, spoke on "East Jordan is back of its sons in the Armed Service." He echoed the resolve of every cititen present that we are back of the boys to the limit of our ability.

Attorney E. K. Reuling, who has two sons who wished they were old enough to be in the service, spoke on "Life is worth living because of our boys in the service." He gave an

(Continued on page 4)

## March Term Circuit Court

**CONVENES AT CHARLEVOIX FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH**

**JURORS**

(Under Date of Dec. 5th, 1942 Circuit Judge Ordered that only one *Jury term be held in each Circuit* during 1943 unless otherwise ordered by the Court.)

The Following Jurors were drawn subject to call when needed for duty.

Tom Willis ---------- Bay Twp.
Clyde DeLoy --- Boyne Valley Twp
Ward Mackie ----- Chandler Twp.
Isaac Brown ------ Charlevoix twp
George Fineout--- Evangeline Twp
Earl Bricker -------- Eveline Twp.
Peter Winnick ------ Hayes Twp.
William Babcock --- Hudson Twp.
Charles Withers ---- Marion Twp
Phillip Hufford ------ Melrose Twp
Charles Wells ------ Norwood Twp
William Schmidt ---- Peaine Twp
Hugh Connaghan-- St. James Twp
J. D. Frost ------- South Arm Twp
George Jaquays ---- Wilson Twp.
Elmer Bird ---- Boyne City 2nd W.
W. C. Stafford -- Boyne City 3rd W.
Joe Hackenberg - Boyne City 4th W
Charles Emrey -- Charlevoix 1 W.
C. Y. Marshall --- Charlevoix 2 W.
Albert Taylor ---- Charlevoix 3 W.
Floyd Morgan --- East Jordan 1 W.
Lyle Persons ---- East Jordan 2 W
Mrs. Jessie Hiatt -- East Jordan 3 W

**RECORD AND MEMORANDA OF PROBATION CASES**

**(For report and sentence)**

Jay Gibleyou, Attempted Larceny from a Motor Vehicle.

Julius J. Brusse, Embezzlement.

Grant Kinner, Forgery.

John Imel, Unlawfully driving away Motor Vehicle.

George Wright, Breaking and Entering.

William Sharrow, Assault and Battery.

George L. Paquette, Carrying Dangerous Weapons.

Guy John, Disorderly Person 3rd Offense.

Louis Case, Disorderly Person 3rd Offense.

Leo Erickson, Non-support

Elliott Francis, Disorderly Person 3rd Offense.

**ISSUES OF FACTS AND LAW**

Anna Stroud, plaintiff vs Drew Young, defendant, ejectment.

Ernest P. Howe, plaintiff vs Arthur P. Taylor, defendant ejectment.

Alexander Heller, plaintiff vs Parker Motor Freight, defendant. Appeal from Justice Court.

Jacob Salisz, plaintiff vs Peter Fiel Appeal Frof Justice Court.

**CHANCERY CASES**

In the Matter of The Petition of Vernon J. Brown, Auditor General of the State of Michigan, for in behalf of the State for the sale of certain taxes assessed thereon (for the year 1940, and previous years. Petition.

Francis Roddy, plaintiff vs. Charles Roddy, defendant Bill to set aside Deed.

**CHANCERY CASES DIVORCE**

Belle J. Ikens, plaintiff vs Chester Ikens, defendant, Divorce.

## Girl Scouts of East Jordan Helping Get Heralds To Our Service Men

The Girl Scouts have decided to help with the tin-can drive. Mr. Reese, county chairman, has approved of the idea, and as soon as definite plans are made, the Scouts will get to work.

Two Scouts have been chosen to assist Mr. Lisk in sending the Herald to our service men, and to aid the project in anyway. This week, nine desired addresses of service men were turned in by the group.

The troop has been busy making plans to move into Ted Kotowich's former place of business. Ted came through in fine style in agreeing to let the girls use his headquarters until the war is over. Mr. Braman and Mr. Isaman are giving the girls all possible aid. The Scouts hope soon to hold open house for their parents and scout enthusiasts.

## Why The Wood Shortage?

For thirty-nine years Ye publisher has dwelt in peace and contentment in the Valley of the Jordan. Now we as well as many hundreds of other families, are confronted with inability to obtain wood to keep the Home Fires Burning. And this, despite the fact that this section has plenty of second- growth timber.

Just what is the matter? This City has a Chamber of Commerce. They could provide no better solution to a most preplexing problem to all of us by going after this bottle-neck and getting wood for stove use into East Jordan homes. We all need it. Why can't we get it?

On behalf of our citizens.

G. A. Lisk, Publisher

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# OES Opposes Increase in Farm Parity; Showdown in North Africa Prelude to United Nations Invasion of Europe; Reds Continue Ground-Gaining Drive

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

**How momentous have been the results of the Russian winter offensive against the Nazis may be seen in the changes pictured on the above map. From the beginning of the Red drive last fall, through the relief of Stalingrad and the sweep of the Russian momentum westward and south, Hitler's forces have had to yield virtually all the land they gained in their 1942 spring offensive. The darkly shaded area indicates the approximate extent of the Russian gains.**

## TUNISIA:
### *Ready for Zero Hour*

Only a continuance of the traditional African rainy season and the necessity of waiting until stores of supplies were sufficient, had prevented the long-awaited Allied offensive for final control of Tunisia.

Signs and portents had pointed unmistakably toward an early showdown. The elevation of Dwight D. Eisenhower to the full rank of general and his appointment as supreme commander in Africa had indicated a centralization of command preparatory to decisive action. At the same time Secretary of War Stimson had predicted the imminence of full-scale fighting in Tunisia and had warned the American people to prepare for heavy casualties.

Axis forces had been completely cleared out of Tripolitania, and the British Eighth army after a short rest had resumed movement by storming into southern Tunisia along the coastal road over which Marshal Rommel's retreating army had passed. When Rommel turned at last like an animal to fight back, Montgomery's men were ready for him. And although the Nazi commander threw in tanks, infantry and artillery, the British pounded his positions mercilessly.

## RED RESURGENCE:
### *Regains Lost Ground*

Prophetic of Rostov's fall had been the Russians' capture of Novocherkassk, for in wars past and present any army that took the gateway town of Novocherkassk had always succeeded in taking Rostov.

How far the Nazis' fortunes had receded since their peak at Stalingrad last autumn might be seen in the spectacular gains in territory recorded by the Russians. From Orel on the north to Voroshilovgrad and Rostov on the south, the Reds had already regained most of the territory they had lost in the German offensive last spring and summer.

Nor did the Red tide show signs of ebbing. Ahead lay the rich granary of the Ukraine which Hitler had hoped to hold. To the south lay the remains of the Nazis' Caucasus army trapped and facing possible dismemberment.

The speed of the Russian penetration westward caused some military observers to believe that not only the Caucasus, but the Nazi-held Crimea as well might be isolated.

One of the surprising phenomena of the Russian offensive was its frightening effect on Axis military morale. From a victorious invading host, the Nazis and their satellite allies had been reduced in many areas to chapfallen detachments glad to surrender.

## FARM PRICES:
### *Parity Battle Brisk*

Even as the administration threw down its battle gage against further advances in farm prices, the senate agriculture committee laid the ground for such price increases by voting to report a measure sponsored by Senator Bankhead of Alabama designed to revise the parity formula upward.

The administration's position was set forth in the speech of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. Declaring that a change in the farm parity formula "would not be in the farmers' interest," Mr. Byrnes indicated that the administration would fight to preserve its present policies on farm and food prices and production. Recognizing that farmers need returns greater than parity to meet extra expenses involved in stepping up production of certain crops, the OES chief indicated that the government would make up that extra expense.

## U-BOAT REPORT:
### *Better Than Expected*

Out of the "hush-hush" and into the limelight came the subject of German submarines—a subject that has painfully worried many an Allied leader. Prime Minister Winston Churchill turned the light on the U-boats and his examination was optimistic: "We are more than holding our own."

Outranking in interest his prediction of an Allied invasion of Europe within nine months and his report that 500,000 British and American troops are now in Africa, was his survey of the submarine situation in a report to the parliament.

In the last six months, he pointed out, Anglo-American and Canadian shipbuilding exceeded all losses of the United Nations by over 1,250,000 tons. The rate of Allied destruction of U-boats has also improved.

## DIES COMMITTEE:
### *New Lease on Life*

The American people indicated clearly that they wanted the work of the Dies committee continued, even though some of them did not always agree with its methods of investigating un-American activities.

This was evident in the overwhelming congressional vote of 302 to 94 to extend the committee's work for another two years. In reporting on its achievements, Congressman Dies pointed out that the army, navy, Federal Bureau of Investigation and other government agencies had made 138,000 requests for information about subversive elements and that 1,600 federal agents had consulted the committee's files.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

**LOS ANGELES:** Laying aside his movie hero roles for the more hazardous fortunes of war, Robert Taylor has entered the naval air forces as a lieutenant, junior grade. Experienced as a private pilot, Taylor has been assigned to a training course at Corpus Christi, Texas, as a ferry pilot or instructor. He took the oath under his legal name, Spangler Arlington Brugh.

**LONDON:** Intensification of "offensive plans" against the Japanese were agreed upon when Marshal Sir John Dill, representing Prime Minister Churchill, and Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, representing President Roosevelt, held meetings with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in Chungking and Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell in India, according to an official announcement.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

# SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

BY HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for February 28

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

### JESUS RESTORES LAZARUS TO LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 11:32-35, 38-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the resurrection, and the life."—John 11:25.

Suffering, sorrow and bereavement are so common in our day that this lesson is peculiarly appropriate. Life, even to the Christian, finds its full measure of things which hurt and grieve. Many ask: "Why must I, a follower of Christ, bear such burdens?"

The answer is, that while the believer is not "of the world," he is "in the world," and here he must meet the problems of life, including the evils to which the flesh is heir because of sin. The fact that Jesus is our Friend and our Saviour does not exempt us from human sorrow, but it does assure us of the needed grace to bear the trial and makes us ready to trust Him even in life's darkest hour.

Lazarus, the friend of Jesus, was sick. The home in which Jesus had found rest and fellowship was in deep trouble. Jesus was no longer in Judea. In haste, word was sent to Him of His friend's illness. But He did not come.

Why does He delay? Such is the heart-cry of thousands today who call on Him in their hour of trouble. The purposes of God we cannot fully understand. We need only to trust Him and abide His time.

Notice that His failure to respond at once to the message of Lazarus' sisters did not mean that He had deserted them (John 11:4-6). Nor did it mean that He had denied them His help (v. 7).

Above all, note that He **came.** He always does. Jesus has never failed any child of His. The time and the manner of His answer to our prayers may not conform to our opinion of what should have been done; but let us remember that we know only in part. He knows all. Let us trust Him. Job, in his darkest hour, said: "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him" (Job 13:15).

The steps from sorrow to victorious joy in this story are three in number.

**I. Death and Tears** (vv. 32-25).

By the time Jesus came, Lazarus was dead and his family and friends could only weep as they said: "If thou hadst been here—" Try as we may to temper its cruel blow, the fact remains that death is the enemy of man. It came into the world as the result of sin (Rom. 5:12), and only in Christ is it "swallowed up in victory" (I Cor. 15:54). Until the glorious day of Christ's returning, when the redemption of the body will be complete (Rom. 8:23), death will continue to bring sorrow to the heart and tears to the eyes.

But let us not fail to notice that as the friends of Jesus, we do not sorrow alone. "Jesus wept" (v. 35) with Martha and Mary. We know that He weeps with us in our trying hour. He is the "friend that sticketh closer than a brother." He is the one who gives grace to meet the deepest sorrow, and to bear it with grace because of His tender fellowship.

**II. Faith and Hope** (vv. 38-40).

"If thou wouldest believe, thou shouldest see the glory of God," said Jesus to Martha. She must look beyond the evident fact of the deadness of her brother and see God's glory in his resurrection. Thus faith assures us that those who believe in Christ have more than the comfort of His sympathizing presence—they have a **sure** hope (read I Thess. 4:14-18).

Sorrow and unbelief would becloud our faith and thus rob us of our hope. Martha needed to have her faith stimulated by the gracious words of the Lord; and then she triumphantly put her hope in Him, the Christ of God. Once we recognize Him as God, we have no hesitation in believing in His miraculous power.

**III. Christ and Resurrection** (vv. 41-44).

Majestic and authoritative are the words of Christ, "I am the resurrection and the life" (v. 25). He it was who gave life, for was He not "in the beginning with God"? And is it not said of Him, that "all things were made by him" (John 1:2, 3)? Paul tells us that "by him all things consist" (Col. 1:17). He is the only one who could say: "I lay down my life . . . I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it up again" (John 10:17, 18).

So it can rightly be said that if we have Christ we have everything—both in this world and in the world to come. But if we do not have Christ, we have nothing; we are without God and without hope. "He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live" (v. 25) is the promise of Christ to us. Let us believe it.

The resurrection power of Christ is at work in the world today raising the spiritually dead to newness of life in Him.

May we see many such a Lazarus called forth—loosed from the grave clothes of sin and set free.

# Washington Digest

# John L. Lewis Leading Anti-Wage Ceiling Fight

## 'Man Who Came Back' Is Responsible for Battle Against Little Steel Formula Of Increases.

By BAUKHAGE
*News Analyst and Commentator.*

**WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.**

There is a new candidate in Washington for the title of the "man who came back."

He has come back before so it is probably no great thrill for him but it is a terrific pain in the neck for a number of people who hoped this tall, dark ghost had been laid away for the duration, if not for longer. I am speaking of John Lewis, stripped of his robes as head of the CIO which he hewed out of the rock of AF of L opposition. But if his head is bloody, it is bowed in no humility whatever.

Lewis may not be all the way back but it seems very much as if Messrs. Green and Murray are going through some preliminary shuffles that may be a dance to Piper Lewis' tune.

Lewis loudly sounded the keynote for what he hopes to be the death march for the Little Steel formula which held wage raises down to a 15 per cent maximum. When Murray and Green heard of Lewis' press conference, on the day he sounded his threat, they hurried to the White House where the President, who isn't seeing just anybody, permitted the visit and let the CIO and the AF of L talk to reporters on the White House steps—but they had nothing to say which could drown the Lewis roar.

I talked with a man who has fought labor's cause for many a year without affiliation with any group. He said to me:

"There are only two things that will keep from blowing the whole price control system into the high heavens. Either Murray and Green can turn their backs on Lewis, put aside their fears that he will win the plaudits of labor away from them by being the sole champion of wage raises and say boldly to their followers:

"'We'll do what is best for you and everybody. Inflation will be worse in the end than the squeeze you feel you are getting now.'

"'If they don't, Lewis will have his way.

**"'The alternative,' he went on, 'is to have the President call in both the farm and the labor leaders and say: 'All right. How much of an increase do you want? Twenty per cent? Thirty? But then prices will go up by just that much. You and everybody else will be that much worse off.'"**

Of course, there is another alternative—a cast-iron ceiling on prices but the metal to withstand the upward pressure has not been found. With this situation before him, almost anyone would rather be right—or left of center—than President.

* * *

### *Different Problem*

Recently, to add to the troubles of the labor leaders themselves as well as the government, there was evidence of a different type of problem in scattered hot-spots in the labor world—undisciplined groups which one man described as made up of men "who wouldn't even take orders from Stalin."

Some 300 workers in a zinc smelter in Moundsville, W. Va., gave notice that they weren't going to work Saturday or Sunday without overtime pay. This, in spite of the fact that they worked only 36 hours a week. The orders are clear that double-time is only paid for a seventh day of consecutive work. But these men said "orders or no orders" they weren't going to work Saturdays or Sundays without that overtime. Zinc is one of the bottle necks. The War Production board was frantic.

These are only pin pricks and not typical but they cause a near-crisis every time they occur in industries producing essential materials.

* * *

### *Quick Comeback To McNutt Edict*

There has seldom been a quicker comeback in a Washington bout than the smart jab to the chin that followed Paul McNutt's haymaker delivered at the boys in non-essential industry.

The echoes of the "work or fight" ukase of the Manpower commission were still reverberating up and down the corridors of the long list of industries from bootblacking to window-curtain manufacturing when the house military committee arose with its "no, no, a thousand times, no!"

Representative Kilday of Texas obtained a promise from Chairman May of the Military Affairs committee for immediate hearings on his amendment to the Selective Service act and the "block McNutt" move was soon heavily under way.

As you know, Representative Kilday's bill is aimed to make dependency the basic cause of deferment while McNutt's move was to establish participation in the war effort in field, factory or the armed forces as the principle governing the order of induction.

McNutt's order set the boys in the non-essential businesses hammering at the doors of the United States Employment offices all over the country and consternation and confusion reigned.

Then up spoke Mr. Kilday. The attitude of those favoring the measure to draft the single men first, everywhere, before the married men and the others with dependents go, is this: They say they do not want the Selective Service act made a weapon to force men into essential jobs. They claim the act was never so intended.

Legislation, they say, must be passed after careful study which will lay down a manpower program; military service is an honor as well as a duty. It must not be used as a threat.

### *Kilday's Views*

I talked with Representative Kilday before the hearings began. He was optimistic over quick committee acceptance of his bill though he said he didn't want to hurry the hearings and he realized all sorts of opposition might develop. He pointed out that his measure would not alter the present deferments, that it doesn't mean, as some seemed to think, that single men, now deferred under the present deferment rules, will be yanked out of their jobs and thrown into the army. Opponents say, however, in some cases, this will be the actual effect.

Whatever the effects on agriculture and industry may be if the bill passes, it will sink the present Manpower commission program without a trace and with all hands on board.

There is plenty of public appeal in the Kilday measure—the argument that it is more important to keep the family together than to fill quotas for industry or the army and the navy, the argument that there is no authority in the Selective Service act to do what the Manpower commission order is aimed to achieve, namely, to state what job a man is to hold. And that side of the argument has particular appeal in a congress exceedingly jealous of its prerogatives, sworn to prevent usurpation of its powers by the administrative branch.

### *A Prediction*

Last week, I reported the prediction by a keen observer of this whole problem to the effect that one more desperate measure would be attempted by the Manpower commission before it would be forced to step aside for some other agency. McNutt acted, and within 24 hours of that prediction, the military affairs committee announced hearings on the Kilday bill, looks very much like a bird of ill omen echoing the second part of the dire prediction—the end of the Manpower commission as an agency with any power of initiative left. To many high army officials, there is grim satisfaction in what is happening. Long ago, it was intimated that sooner or later the military would have to take over the whip hand and settle the manpower question in its own way. Some military men would be quite happy to have the Kilday measure pass, sweep everyone draftable into the armed forces and then do its own reallocation, screening out the men necessary to industry and agriculture and furlough them back as military needs, first, and the industry's, second, demanded.

One can imagine, however, how union labor would like to see khaki and navy blue manning the stamping machines and the lathes beside the workingmen in civvies. Labor's objection to the bill was expected from the first.

And so we have a four-way clash: Legislators, Manpower commission, Military, Labor.

Once more, a labor draft "looms" as the headlines say.

## HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

Horse meat on sale in Washington is being received very well. So did the muskrat served to Secretary Wickard and Vice President Wallace. Soon the order will be: "One Porterhorse steak, well broken."

* * *

Someone suggested "Marinettes" for the marine corps girls auxiliary. It didn't take. Even a she-devil dog won't be a puppet.

Until it was announced that General Eisenhower was to continue to have full command in North Africa, a string of stories kept coming out of London to the effect that it might go to a British general. It was considered anti-Eisenhower propaganda.

* * *

Newsmen returned from North Africa are not enthusiastic over the harems they claim they saw.


# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## AUTO TIRES

Need New Tires? Rejuvenate those precious tires with "Glycoline." Owners report 5,000 miles per application!! 20 Tire treatment $2 pp. Nu-Way, Agawam, Mass.

## BABY CHICKS

More Eggs, Big Profits with Lakeview northern bred chicks. English White Leghorns; Minorca X Leghorns; Barred, White Rocks; Reds; Wyandottes; New Hampshires. 200 to 355 egg breeding. Sexed chicks. Free catalog and "Kole System" poultry management. Big early order and cash discounts. Write, Lakeview Poultry Farm, Box 50, Holland, Michigan.

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Guernsey bulls, 1 to 12 mo., by Langwater Columbus & Langwater Ferdinand, from high producing A.R. dams. Reasonable pr. Marjohnelle Farms, Box 90, Flint, Mich.

## CHICKS FOR SALE

VERIBEST CHICKS. Large White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Minorca-Leghorns. Reasonable. Catalog free. Write today. Van Bree Hatchery, Box 142, Zeeland, Michigan.

U. S. Approved White Leghorn chicks, from big type stock with 22 yrs. breeding, will help you produce more eggs & profit. ROP male matings. Barred & White Rocks. U. S. Pullorum tested. Circular free. WinstromHatchery, BoxB10, Zeeland, Mich.

## POULTRY

Let Grandview Big Trapnest pedigree bred leghorns boost profits. Free catalog describes leghorns, rocks, crossbreds. Grandview Poultry Farm, Box 211, Zeeland, Mich.

## WOOL and FEATHERS

Wool carding and washing—Old batting, fleeces, feathers; renovated, recovered. Batting, pillows, mattresses, comforters expertly made. Free circular. Monroe Woolen Mills, Monroe, Mich. Since 1864.


### Love of Eternity

Love is the emblem of eternity; it confounds all notion of time; effaces all memory of a beginning, all fear of an end.—Madame de Stael.


1 ST. CHOICE OF MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢


### Pull of Moon

The gravitational pull of the moon upon particles on the earth is three times that of the sun.


# Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

FEVERISH
COLD SUFFERERS
NEED EXTRA
B Complex Vitamins

Intensive Scientific laboratory and clinical studies proved this startling fact... proved that additional B Complex Vitamins are used by the body cells in feverish illness. With those deficient in these vitamins, the feverish stage of a cold demands an extra supply. If you're suffering with the fever of a cold, perhaps your limited diet does not supply enough vitamins! Don't risk a deficiency. Start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins immediately. Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality. Potency guaranteed and they're distributed by makers of famous Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets. And you get the wonderful benefits of these amazing vitamins at a sensationally low price. Only 29¢ for the regular size. Only $1.00 for the large size—over a month's supply. For such a small cost, you can't afford to risk deficiency. If you reach the feverish stage of a cold, start taking GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins!

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made *especially for women.*

Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*





When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills.* It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

# Who's News This Week

By Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—The sooty ends of the mustache of Brig. Gen. Frank O'D Hunter sweep skyward. They seem to swagger as they sweep. And on the general they are just right. He seems to swagger, too. His middle has thickened and his best profile has two chins, but even without a plume, a cape and doublet and hose, he looks as swashbuckling a fighter as all the 18th century could churn up.

***He Needn't Watch Younger Airmen To Learn Tricks***

Outwardly, that is. Actually, the general, on his record, is tough, direct and silent, no fire-eater at all. His prediction from London that our attacks will finish the Luftwaffe along about 1943 is substantial talk.

**The general is not one of the youngest American brigadiers, but he is young enough, 48, and his Eighth American Fighter command, very likely will follow him toward Germany off the airfields of England more often that it will leave him behind.**

He downed eight German planes in the First World war and can wear a DSC with four oak leaves, a Purple Heart and a Croix de Guerre with palms. The oak leaves and palms indicate repeat performances.

***In the following peace he set cross-country records, crashed twice, and became an authority on precision flying, which comes in handy now. But he won't talk about his past and that is why he is a swaggerer only to the limit of that mustache.***

A long parade of reporters agree that he is a mum cuss. Invited once to say a few thousand well-chosen words on why he remained in the army, he answered: "I guess it's because I like the life," and went back to his tip-to-tip flights.

WRANGLES over the efficiency of American bombers have lately been a little muffled by the roar of American motors high over German cities where some critics swore our slugger-type craft could not go except at too great cost. Shortly they should be quieted for keeps. The new American commander of all forces in Britain is a flier too old to be fooled and his proposal to intensify bombing of the Nazis points to a showdown.

***Think What Gen. Andrews Would Do With Pegasus***

**Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews started from West Point in 1906 as a man on horseback. But in the last World war he quit the cavalry for a cockpit. Since then he has held increasingly important air commands. In his own amphibian he hung up three world records, so the water *hazards should bother little* when he orders an invasion across the English channel. He is an expert on blind flying, too, and English fogs or cloudy French skies ought not to trouble him, either.**

The general was quite a spell getting to a colonelcy over the army's peacetime promotion hump. He made it in 1935. Since then, however, he would have done well to carry an extra star at all times. Promotions piled in that fast.

**He comes to his command from the Middle East where he earned a Distinguished Service Cross. He has a couple of Nicaraguan decorations, too, and if he wishes may also sport the medal of a commander of the Italian Order of the Crown. If he wishes!**

MME. WELLINGTON KOO, whose father called her Hui Lan, which means Meteor-Heavenly Orchid, seems too fragile to turn the spotlight all by herself on President Roosevelt's lease-lend aid to China. But she does, and makes the allowance look much too much like a pea without any of its three shells.

***More a Meteor Than Orchid on U. S. Aid to China***

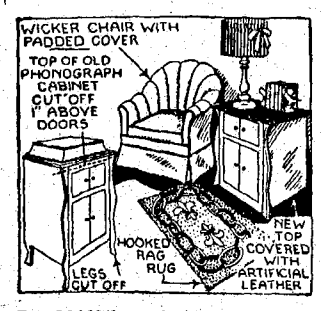
**Unlike the three Soong sisters whom she admires, Mme. Koo works alone. Maybe this is why she throws aside finesse. Our help is "pitiful" to a China on the verge of collapse, she says.**

Such plain words have rarely been used by a more decorative speaker. In her 40th year the wife of the Chinese ambassador to Great Britain, now visiting in this country, still inspires photographers and diplomatic assemblies.

On the street, in a Fifth Avenue hat and fur coat, she is only notable. But beneath these she might outcharm the Chinese charmer whom Hergesheimer brought to Java head. Her dress, blue or black by day, brighter by night, is always a modernization of an old Manchu costume. Its lines are straight; it is ankle length, slit to the knee on either side. Only a woman as slim as Mme. Koo would risk it. Her finger nails on her small hands are long and enameled to match the deep red of her full mouth. Her jewelry invariably is jade.

# ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS




SO MANY readers have written me to ask what could be made from old phonograph cabinets, and it is only recently that we have found a really satisfactory answer. This smart reading stand with deep green leatherette top has good proportions and is made from an old oak cabinet rubbed down with sandpaper and then waxed.

The new top of the reading stand is made of old lumber and the cover is tacked in place with brass tacks to match the knobs of the doors. The old sound box at the top now houses a small radio and the old record compartment keeps current magazines neatly separated.

• • •

NOTE: Today's article is one of more than 30 conservation ideas in the new BOOK 9, of the series of home-making booklets available to readers. Directions for making the padded cover for the wicker chair; and directions for the "Link of Friendship" rug are also in BOOK 9. Just send name and address with 10 cents and a copy will come to you by return mail. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 9.

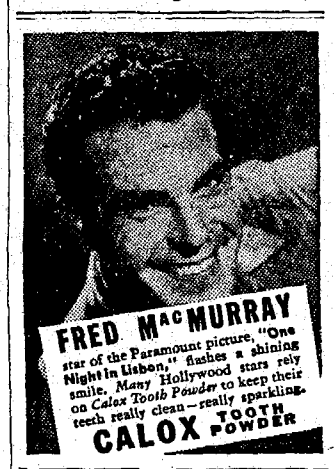
Name .....

Address .....

## 'Covering' Everything

The Lloyds of London, famous for underwriting policies insuring the legs of dancers, the vocal chords of singers, the heft of circus fat ladies, etc., have also insured the weather. One Hollywood film production insured itself against all kinds of weather except snow for a "shot" in the mountains where snow was vital.

Theater managers in England insure the royal family against death because this event closes the theaters during a period of national mourning.




**Sugar Money**

Cubes of sugar are used for money by certain isolated tribes in Colombia.

Since 30 years ago, its—
PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

For relief from the torture of simple PiLes, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: *First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed* areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Now! At Your Druggists!

**All Things Not Good**

Temperance is abstinence from things that are not good.

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN
Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!
MUSTEROLE

# ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

### The Questions

1. What job does Hideki Tojo hold in Japan?
2. What year contains the official birthday of the Dominion of Canada?
3. What is the meaning of "status quo ante"?
4. What vice president of the United States was a violinist and composer?
5. What is the name of a dock used for holding a ship for cleaning the bottom?

### The Answers

1. Premier.
2. The year 1867 (July 1).
3. The state existing before.
4. Charles G. Dawes.
5. A graving dock.

PENETRO
Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢. Demand stainless Penetro.
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Quick application of comforting Resinol gives prompt relief from fiery throbbing. Its oily base soothes parched skin.
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THE SENSATIONAL NEW
Firestone
Perma-Life BATTERY

To meet today's slow-speed, low-mileage war-time driving conditions, Firestone introduces the new Perma-Life Battery.

Because of its special construction features, this new battery is packed so chock-full of power that with reasonable care it will retain its charge for several years. And should your Firestone Perma-Life Battery require recharging at any time within two years after you buy it, this service will be performed without cost to you.

If your battery is weak or worn or lacks starting power, don't take chances! Go to your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Store today and have a new super-power Firestone Perma-Life Battery installed in your car.

2-YEAR Guarantee
FREE RECHARGING IF NECESSARY
Should any Firestone Perma-Life Battery require recharging during the first 24 months after date of purchase, it will be recharged by the seller, without cost to the owner.

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Firestone WAR TIRE

If your present tires wear smooth and cannot be recapped, you may be eligible to buy the new Firestone War Tire, built with exclusive Firestone construction features.

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If your present tires can be recapped, insist upon Firestone Factory Controlled Recapping with these advantages:

- Factory Trained Experts
- Exclusive Firestone Rubber Formula
- Application and Curing Controlled by Rigid Inspection

These features mean longer tire mileage and greater safety. Firestone Factory Controlled Recapping costs no more than ordinary recapping.

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone with Richard Crooks, Margaret Speaks and the Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings, N. B. C.

For your free copy of the new 40-page Fleischmann's book of 60 recipes for breads, rolls, dessert breads, write Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington St., New York, N. Y.

—Advertisement.

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**G. A. LISK, Editor and Publisher.**

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## CALENDAR of COMING EVENTS

**Weekly Events**

Tuesday, Rotary Club, 12:15 p. m., Masonic Hall.

Friday, I.O.O.F., 8:00 p. m.

**Special Events**

Tuesday, Mar. 2, E. J. Study Club, at J. Bugai home, evening.

Wednesday, Mar. 3, Wed. Eve. Circle, Pres. Ladies Aid, at Harriett Malpass home, evening.

Monday, Mar. 1, East Jordan Extension Club, at Merle Thompson home. Pot luck dinner at noon.

## WITH THE ANTRIM COUNTY AGR'L AGENT

**W. Kirkpatrick, Extension Agent**

### CATTLE BUYERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 8 p. m.

Cattle Buyers throughout Antrim County are urged to attend a meeting to be held at the County Agent's office, Bellaire, Wednesday evening, March 3, starting at 8 p. m.

At this meeting, buyers will be made acquainted with the new Farm Security program whereby an effort is to be made to keep Dairy Cattle and Calves from going to slaughter.

Production of milk is one of the most urgent of all farm products and there is a shortage in Dairy cattle throughout various sections of the State and Country. Through the Farm Security Administration, ways have been established whereby Dairy Cattle and calves that would otherwise be slaughtered will be purchased and re-located in herds and areas needing them.

Those people about Antrim County that normally deal in livestock are urged to attend this meeting.

## Seventh-day Adventist Church

S. W. Hyde — Pastor

2:00 p. m. — Sabbath School.

Church Services — 3:15, Saturday.

The pastor is expected to be present at the usual Church services this Saturday, Feb'y 27th, weather conditions prevailable.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many kind neighbors and friends for the many cards of cheer, flowers, and acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one.

The LaCroix Families

**Want ADS**
**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS HERE**

**WANTED**

WANTED TO BUY — Dairy Cows. Phone 176-F22. East Jordan. 9x4

WANTED — Highest Price Paid for Scrap Iron and Metal. — FYAN'S AUTO PARTS, R. 1, East Jordan. (¼ mile East of Chestonia) 14tf

WANTED AT ONCE — Four or eight cords of either green or dry wood suitable for a kitchen range. What have you? G. A. LISK. phone 32 or 110. 9-1

**FOR SALE — MISCELLANEOUS**

INSURANCE
Fire, Automobile, Casualty, Surety and Life. All Stock Companies. ROBERT A. CAMPBELL. 9-tf

FOR SALE — One Bay team, 10 yrs. old, weight 3200; one black mare, 4 yrs old, weight 1500, 6 ft. tractor disc good condition. EARL FISHER, Charlevoix R. 1. 9x1

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Farm in Jordan Township on Section 12 known as the Buckley Farm. Good for fruit or pasture land. Cheap for cash or will trade for small place 2 or 3 Room House. See in Boyne City or East Jordan. ALICE ROBBINS, Central Lake, Mich. the only heir to this estate. 8x3

## MILES DISTRICT..

**(Edited by Mrs. Thomas Jensen)**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nielsen and daughters of Ironton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Detlaff and family.

Rock Elm Grange meet Thursday evening with twenty members present. The Lecture hour was spent in making valentines and telling stories. A supper followed.

Our vicinity was saddened by the death of our beloved neighbor, Mrs. Theadore LaCroix February 19 at the Charlevoix Hospital. She was well known and will be missed by all who knew her. We wish to extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband, daughter Helen, and father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor LaCroix and the other members of the family.

Carl Knudsen was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening by a number of his friends and neighbors in honor of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft and the latters mother, Mrs. Berdett Evans motored to Petoskey Wednesday to see the latter's brother and son Herbert Evans who is ill at the Lockwood Hospital. They also stopped at their sister and daughter, Mrs. Herman Lindeau at Boyne City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alm motored to Elk Rapids Thursday to attend the funeral of the latter's uncle, Martin Hansen.

Mrs. Edd Potter and daughter Edna were dinner guests of Mrs. Jake Brock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hutchinson were business callers in Bellaire Saturday.

Mrs. Fanny Zitka of the Bohemian Settlement visited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Zitka Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp motored to Petoskey Thursday on business.

Howard Donaldson called on Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown returned Sunday from Highland Park after a few days visit with their son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville of East Jordan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayville of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jensen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Davis of East Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spidle were dinner guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Spidle, Wednesday evening, in honor of their mothers birthday.

## SOUTH ARM...

**(Edited by Grace Goebel)**

The disease that seems to be going around in our district is the three day measles. Marge and Anne Murray and Arthur Prevo has had them so far.

Everybody in this district signs up at the Ranney School for their Second Ration Books.

There won't be much more sliding on the Waterman Hill as the snow is nearly all melted.

Miss Muriel Moore is now in Calif.

Due to the storm no news could be gotten but if it thaws as fast as it has for the last week there will be lots of news.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prevo's son Lloyd who is in the Army reports that he is in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, but he don't know how long he will be there.

Mrs. Hugh Graham is in Detroit where Hugh is working. She left Mrs. Alfred Nelson and the twins, Bob and Don to keep house.

The 4-H Girls are coming along just fine with their sewing.

The 4th 5th and 6th Graders made note books on the Presidents birthdays in February and also wrote about Valentines Day. A prize was given for the best. Audrey Crawford, Catherine Smith and Audrey Elsworth got the prizes.

## JORDAN...

**(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)**

Mr. and Mrs. Gould Pinney and family and Alice Pinney from near Mt. Pleasant were visiting last week end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Allison Pinney.

Bill Lundy leaves for Chicago the first of the week to seek employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiser called at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton, Mrs. Allison Pinney, Auntie Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lundy, one day last week.

Mrs. Earl Gould and son Raymond called on Mrs. Allison Pinney and Auntie Gould, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweet and son *Marlin, called at their son's home*, Pete Sweet, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Wilber of Davison are the parents of an 8-pound boy, born February 18. Mrs. Wilber was formerly Miss Alice Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sutton.

Mr. Elver Sweet is a Midland visitor at the present writing.

George Etcher was a Monday caller at the Tom Kiser home.

When ordering a dozen copies of "Rocks and Minerals of Michigan", the Peoria academy of science, affiliated with the Illinois academy of science, explained it had found use of this handbook (issued by the Michigan department of conservation) "the quickest way to learn something of the common rocks and minerals. Two other states, Oklahoma and Arnansas, have issued similar books patterned after the pioneer Michigan model text.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

**From the Herald Files of Forty, Thirty and Twenty Years Ago**
**Compiled by Mrs. Mabel Secord**

The Peseks, who had arrived here in May, 1869, managed to clear some land and put in some crops that year.

John Votruba brought a peck of wheat with him from Bohemia when he came in 1870 and this he carefully sowed by hand, his wife and children raking it into the ground with tree branches. It had been a drastic change for all of them and Mrs. Votruba shed many a tear for her old home in Bohemia.

The strange sights and sounds of the wilderness, the hooting of the owls at night, were all terrifying until they became familiar. The Peseks had written of the sugar found in the trees and the children went around breaking off twigs and prying under bark in a vain hunt for sweets.

The time was to come when a large barrel of partially cooked maple sugar would stand each year in the kitchen; a spile young Frank put near the base would drain enough syrup for the pancakes each morning and the top would form dry sugar to use in various ways.

Compared to present day standards of living, life was not easy here 73 years ago but in spite of primitive living conditions and hard work there was also joy and fun. In the early springtime the young folks would gather at the sugar camp at night and while watching the boiling sap and syrup they would sing. Sometimes when listening to some of the folk music Frederich Smetana and Georges Enesco have woven into their symphonies I think I hear those young voices or Frank Votruba's flute, floating out on the frosty night air which carried the sound for miles.

In the long summer evenings there were dances. Distance was no obstacle. Can you feature any of the present day young people walking from the Settlement to Carl Greutch's to dance. (I wonder how many of them would be able to, after they got there?). But those young people did that and were greeted by McLean's roosters, crowing at dawn, on their way home.

Then there were weddings. John Votruba gave the acre of land on which St. John's church stands. Before the steps were built the first wedding ceremony, that of his son, John, to Fannie Svoboda, was performed. The oldest son married Mary Kubicek. She was an attractive young women, in fact one of Cupid's darts hit the old Scot, Lachlan McLean so hard he offered her father a span of oxen for her but Mary insisted she was not for sale.

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**February 28, 1903**

East Jordan seems to have had considerable fire fighting equipment but no place to keep it. An appeal was made in this issue for a hose house and an "organized hose company with a man at its head who commands the good will and respect of his subordinates."

Another item describes a fire at the E. J. & S. depot. A line of hose was run from the hydrant at the top of the hill near J. B. Palmiter's but there were only 500 feet of hose on the cart so a trip had to be made to the power house where additional hose had been placed to dry. Contents of the office and freight house were removed. However, the fire, which apparently had started from a cigar stub in a sawdust filled wooden cuspidor in a corner of the waiting room, had caught in the woodwork and then ran up between two studdings and rafters, burning several holes in the roof. The item doesn't state what became of the cuspidor.

A party of young ladies gave an oyster supper Thursday evening at the Winters skating rink.

Dr. Sweet has recovered from his recent fall sufficiently to attend to his practice again.

Ezra F. Meech is planning to erect a brick business block on the site of the old Commercial House. Work will begin this spring as soon as the weather permits.

About 30 members of the O. E. S. went to Bellaire on a special train Wednesday evening to assist in the organization of a district Chapter.

E. F. Meech has moved his hotel furniture from the Clink building, where it has been stored since the fire. A group of young men are fitting the building up for use as a gymnasium.

Robert Mackey, aged 57, died February 26th after a brief illness.

At a conference between the Longshoremen and the Lake Carrier's Assn., a scale of 52½ cents per hour was agreed to for loading vessels at all ports on Lakes Michigan and Huron during the coming season.

The Charlevoix Sugar Co. has received a carload of beet seed from Germany, getting it directly from one of the oldest seed houses in Europe, where the sugar beet industry was first established. Other shipments will follow.

* * * * *

**March 1, 1913**

A Grand Rapids company is trying to secure a gas franchise in Boyne City. We understand they plan a pipe line to East Jordan. (Note: Wonder what became of it?)

Seven west Michigan counties already have, or are arranging for, federal farm management agents. They are Antrim, Charlevoix, Kent, Mason, Mecosta, Newaygo, and Oceana.

Miss Elizabeth Hagerman died at her home here February 27th, after a brief illness.

* * * * *

**March 2, 1923**

Black headlines and large type heralded the news that there was a possibility of a Northwestern Normal School being located in East Jordan. Enough energy, money, advertising, etc. was poured into the effort to land it that, directed in other channels, might have brought some industrial plant to the city. At the meeting of the State Board of Education, Senator W. J. Pearson; Charlevoix Co. School Commissioner, A. C. Belding; Supt. A. J. Duncanson of the East Jordan schools; and Atty. E. N. Clink were present to make their offer; the use of our entire school system as a training unit, two dormitories, 40 acres of land, and $50,000 in cash. Traverse City was also after it too.

Charles Zeitler of Charlevoix, father of Mrs. James Votruba, died February 16th. Two other daughters, on their way to their father's bedside the same day, were involved in a taxi-truck accident near Joliet, Ill., one of them dying instantly and the other having both hips broken.

Edward Smatts, resident here since 1870, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Orrin Bartlett, in Jackson, February 22nd.

A Charlevoix County Health Committee has been formed, looking to the establishment of a county nursing system. East Jordan people on the board are Mrs. H. W. Dicken, Miss Leila Clink, Mrs. Richard Lewis, Mrs. C. H. Pray, and A. J. Duncanson.

Jacob H. Graff, former resident here for many years, died in a Battle Creek hospital, March 2nd. Burial was in Muskegon.

Virgil Walling, 75, died at the Michigan Soldiers' Home at Grand Rapids, February 27th. Burial was at Mancelona.

Mrs. Andrew Keller, aged 18, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green, March 1st.

Frank J. Russell of Ridgeway Farms on the Peninsula, aged 75, died February 24th.

The Presbyterian S. S. class of Mrs. Sebring entertained the evening choir of that church with a sleighride and skiing party Monday evening to the Crest View farm home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Secord. Some thirty-odd young people and four chaperone enjoyed the evening with a lunch skiing on the lake shore terraces and out on the lake, and music. (Of those who were there that night I wonder if anyone except Leila Clink and myself are still here in East Jordan?)

## SOUTH WILSON...

**(Edited by Miss Ardith Schroeder)**

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmidt of Petoskey were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

Ralph Lenosky was a Traverse City business caller one day last week.

Frank and Richard Rebec have found employment in the Wall Wire factory in Plymouth, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brintnall called on Mrs. Ernest Schultz one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zoulek and family of Echo and Mr. William Zoulek and son Jack were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zoulek.

### FATHER AND SON BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

impassioned and eloquent plea urging all to live life to the full, which we cannot do unless we put everything we have into whole hearted loyalty to our country, and sacrifice for the cause for which the boys whom we love are fighting.

Rev. C. W. Sidebotham, who had a daughter in the WAAC, spoke on "We are facing the greatest crisis in the history of civilization". He brought out that where the pagan nations who have made war on us are in control there are no Father and Son banquets such as we enjoy and that Christian Church bells do not ring calling people to worship. We are facing a crisis in which one issue at stake is the right to worship God in public according to the dictates of our conscience, and to express the belief that all men are created equal. We must not; we WILL not fail.

The banquet closed with the singing of the prayer song "God Bless America."

It was a 1943 banquet striking the note that is dominant in every heart today. When Atty. Reuling asked all fathers who have sons in the armed forces to stand, the response showed that this war is striking at the heart of almost every home. In a few months there will be scarcely a home that will not have some of its kith and kin under arms.

The 1943 banquet, in a manner that has been impossible in previous years, brought fathers and sons close together in a realization that their lives are intertwined, and that live or die, life can be glorious and eternally victorious. The glory of the 1943 banquet is not in the talking, although each speaker spoke from the depth of his heart. The glory in this is that the fathers and sons of East Jordan gave visible and audible expression that our hearts are knit together in dedication and love to meet the stern issues of life as they confront us now and here.

## Wayne University Studies Home Dehydration of Apples

Detroit —Next fall, housewives may preserve apples in a new, convenient way . . . if tests on home dehydration at Wayne University prove successful.

We feel that home dehydration of fruits and vegetables will prove a valuable contribution to the war effort," said Dr. Gladys Everson who is supervising the experiments. "With food conservation becoming more and more important, it is essential to let no food go to waste. By dehydating apples at the peak of the harvest season, housewives will be able to utilize far more of the fruit than they have in the past. This method of preserving apples and other fruits and vegetables will prove particularly helpful for those who have Victory gardens."

Dehydration is not to be confused with old fashioned drying methods, according to Dr. Everson. Dehydated apples have a crisper texture, better appearance and a greater variety of cooking uses because they take on water better and have a richer flavor than the leathery, sun-dried apples of grandmother's day. The Army has been using commercially prepared dehydrated apple "nuggets" for some time.

Home dehydrated apples, at first glance, look very much like thick-sliced potato chips! They are firm, crisp and good to eat . . . even before they have been rehydated for cooking use. They save costly canning, can be packed in a small space . . . in jars, bags, tins, any convenient receptacle . . and provide concentrated food value in that space. A large bunch of carrots, for instance, becomes a mere handful of golden-colored kernels when dehydrated.

Dehydrated apples can be used for salads, pies, apple sauce, any type of cooking. They take little effort to prepare and prove economical as, once prepared, they provide good cooking apples for year 'round use.

Dr. Everson pointed out that she in no way wished to discourage the eating of fresh fruits and vegetables as these are naturally preferred to canned or dehydrated foods. However, successful home dehydration will offer housewives an opportunity to set aside a larger portion of the season's crops than usual.

The first step in dehydration is to make a series of trays that can be placed in the oven. These trays are made by nailing together wooden strips to form the frame and then tacking a coarse cotton curtain material to the frame to complete the tray. Apples are peeled, sliced and dipped in a solution of thiocarbamide and starch to prevent discoloration. (This solution is not yet available in small quantities for home use as Dr. Everson pointed out, although it may be purchased at a pharmacy. If dehydration becomes wide spread it is possible it will become easily available.) The slices are then placed on the trays and set in the oven. They are left in the oven until they become crisp and dry. The lowest possible temperature is used and the oven door is left open throughout the process, which takes about ten hours.

To us for cooking simply place the dehydrated slices in cold water, bring to a boiling point and let simmer for 20-30 minutes. This method of taking on water is preferable to a soaking period.

By the time the harvest season arrives, Dr. Everson hopes to have completed successfully experiments on not only apples but peaches, cherries, carrots, beets, parsley, spinach and other surplus Michigan-grown foods. Dr. Everson has won widespread comment for attempting this unusual job of food research for the home, as commercial dehydration methods, to date, are the only ones that have been fully tested and in actual use. With the development of home dehydration, housewives can look forward to a new and easy method of food preservation.

## Maritime Service To Offer Advanced Training To Seamen

Lieutenant Gerard W. Cross, Regional Director of United States Maritime Service recruiting activities in this area announced today that ordinary seamen who have had a minimum of three months seaservice in the merchant marine could qualify for advanced training. This also includes men with experience on the Great Lakes.

The new course was designed to meet the needs of our expanding merchant fleet Cross said. "Experienced seamen can secure their Able Seamen's Certificates after a short refresher course depending upon how much sailing time they've put in," he added. At least one months training is required in order to take the examination for Able Seaman's papers.

Transportation to the training station is provided, and enrollees will be paid in accordance with the rating they qualify for while training. Quarters and subsistence plus a substantial clothing allotment is also provided.

Former Maritime Service apprentice seamen graduates can also qualify for the advanced training.

In Detroit, application should be made at the United States Maritime Service recruiting office, Room 209, Hammond Building.

**THE BEST**
**Is the Cheapest**

★ ★ ★

**THE BEST PEAS — THE BEST CORN**
**THE BEST TOMATOES — THE BEST COFFEE**

costs no more in stamps or coupons than the one with all the farm raked up in it except the barbed wire fence.

★

You can earn, beg, or borrow dimes — but the Bank's Loan Dept. is fresh out of coupons.

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YOU'LL FIND A
**COMPLETE STOCK**

(except pineapple) of such high grade, well known, brands of canned goods as:—

**Del Monte - Stokely - Campbells**
**Dole - Jordan - Odessa**

**Canned Goods Plainly Marked With Point Values.**
**QUESTION CHEERFULLY ANSWERED**

★

**There are lots of appetizing, nutritious**
**- - Unrationed Foods - -**
**with which to balance your meals**

★ **Meats and Vegetables, for Steaks, Roasts, Soups, and other appetizing dishes.**
★ **Citrous Fruits for Essential Vitamins.**
★ **Flour and Cereal, including the Flour Mixes.**

★ ★ ★

**THE QUALITY FOOD MARKET**
Phone 142 East Jordan, Mich.

# Local Events

Delos Poole has secured employment in Muskegon Heights.

Verne Whiteford was a Grand Rapids business visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter have gone to Daytona Beach, Florida, for a few weeks.

L. S. Ranney of Grand Ledge was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers the fore part of the week.

Bernard Sturgell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mason Clark Jr. to Detroit where Mason will enlist in the Marines.

A daughter, Judith Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jankoviak at Charlevoix hospital Thursday February 18.

Mrs. J. C. Mathews is spending the week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bradley and daughter in Traverse City.

Mrs. Eugene Crandall and Miss Murial Galmore of Pontiac were guests of their mother, Mrs. Tony Galmore one day last week.

All kinds of Hardware, Furniture, Farm Machinery, and Lumber and Repairs for everything, on easy payments at Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Theo Scott returned to his work in Jackson last Wednesday having been called home by the death of his wife's mother, Mrs. John Whiteford.

Bruce Robinson and Jerald Davis returned home Monday night from Kalamazoo where they took their examination prior to their induction into the army.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Bugai, with Mrs. M. B. Palmiter and Mrs. Howard Darbee as assistant hostesses Tuesday evening, Mar. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Cort Hayes were at Suttons Bay, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of John Weisler, 97, who was an uncle of Mrs. Cort Hayes.

The Wednesday Evening Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet Wednesday evening, March 3rd with Mrs. Harriett Malpass. Assistant hostesses, Mrs. Grace Galmore and Mrs. Minnie Gothro.

Mrs. Clarence Johnston returned home, Sunday, from Boyne City where she has been for some months caring for her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, who have been quite ill.

Miss Minnie Cihak, living at the Bohemian Settlement, was snowbound in East Jordan a couple of weeks recently. She was guest at the home of Mrs. John Saganek. She returned home for the week end accompanied by Rose Saganek.

Miss Louise Bechtold is on a vacation trip, she has visited Mrs. W. Bramer and family in Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Jackson at South Bend, Ind., and is now visiting her sister, Miss Jean Bechtold at Mt. Clemens.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and daughter Susan of New Hudson accompanied the former's mother, Mrs. J. K. Bader home last Sunday. Mrs. Bader has been visiting her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Max Bader and daughter at New Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bader and daughter Joan at Lansing the past two weeks.

Adolph Swatosh, aged resident of this region, died Wednesday afternoon as he was being removed from his home, where he lived alone, to his sister's home in East Jordan. He had been ill for some time and was being taken to where he could receive better care. Funeral services will be held in Bellaire Thursday afternoon, with burial there.

Those from East Jordan who attended the wedding of Margaret Jane Ingram and Fred Lewis, last Saturday evening in Detroit, were Mrs. M. F. Lewis and sons, John and James, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter, Mrs. C. J. Malpass and Mrs. C. W. Sidebotham.

The East Jordan Extension Club No. I will meet with Mrs. Merle Thompson Monday, March 1. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. Each one is requested to bring a tape measure, pins, scissors, needle, thread, thimble, nine inch dress placket zipper and one fourth yard of cotton either plain or print and a piece of wool 9x12 inches. Material need not be new.

### FORMER RESIDENT WRITES

In a letter to Mrs. Harry Simmons from Mrs. Harry Means of 2017 Miller St. Seattle, Washington. She inquired of many East Jordan friends. She also said that their son Harry will graduate from Yale University this month and is a commissioned Lieut.

Mrs. Means will be remembered by her East Jordan friends as Miss Hazel Shapton whose people lived in the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gidley.

In her letter she said she wondered if there were many others who had been subscribers to the Charlevoix County Herald for so many years, some thirty odd years.

Howard Taft and A. L. Darbee are Lansing business visitors.

Mrs. R. M. Burr of Ann Arbor is guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Swafford.

Frank Crowell Jr., who has been employed in Detroit is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell.

Howard Porter Jr. U.S.N.R. spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Porter before entering medical college in Milwaukee, Wis.

# E.J.H.S. News

The physical fitness program started last week is now well under way. Results of the program are quite conspicous. The boys are seen rubbing sore shoulders or aching muscles received during the work-out.

The daily routine consists of calisthenics, some military drill, racing around the gym and some competitive sports such as line wrestles, tug-o-wars, push ball and others. As soon as possible, boxing and wrestling will be added and with the coming of spring the boys will take a few cross country runs.

### PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

A Patriotic Program was held in assembly last Monday, February 22. The program was presented in memory of two great Americans, George Washington and Abe Lincoln. Bruce Malpass spoke on the life of George Washington. Bill Rude told of the life of Abe Lincoln. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham then gave a very inspirational address to the students of East Jordan High, telling them that it will take a strong group of people to lead our nation in the future, and that those leaders must come from the ranks of our high school students of today.

Russell Conway acted as Student Chairman. The band played several numbers, ending the program with the "Star Spangled Banner."

### LIBRARY NEWS

A wide selection of new books has been added to the primary and junior division of the library. This includes all grades from the first through the eighth.

Following is a list of a few of outstanding ones:

In My Mother's House — A story of the Tewa Indian children.

My Dog Lucky — The book that teaches children how to care for and train their pets.

Fly Away Watchbird by Munro Leaf

The Cowhide Trunk — Pioneer Life in the early 1840's.

Long May It Wave — The story of of our flag.

Adventures Of A G-Man — The book that shows the value of straight living

Abe Lincoldn's Other Mother.

There are also many other fine books.

### PRIMARY NEWS

**FIRST GRADE — Miss Juntunen**

The pupils are going to make a farm that they are reading about in their Dick and Jane Books.

The boys won the Defense Stamp contest. Since November 20, the entire class has purchased $79.70.

**SECOND GRADE — Miss Swedberg**

Defense Stamp sales were $3.10 for last week.

The class went for a walk before the snow started to melt, and had a good snowball fight.

**THIRD GRADE — Miss Muck**

Pat Brennan and Marlin Sweet have a perfect record, having been neither absent nor tardy since school began.

The total stamp sales since January 8 are $26.95.

**FOURTH GRADE — Mrs. Hager**

The pupils are making a scrap book of news items and war pictures connected with North Africa.

The class put on a program Monday, honoring Washington's birthday.

**FIFTH GRADE — Mrs. Benson**

New officers for the next six weeks are: President, Philip Malpass; Vice-President, Margaret Blossie; Secretary, James Nachazel; Treasurer, Esther Zitka.

Eleven people bought War Stamps last Friday a total of $4.75.

The boys are becoming better basket ball players. Only two were hurt in the last game. They are playing more basket ball and less football now.

They are learning book making. The making reports and finding interesting truths of Canada for the contents of the book.

Donald Clark returned from Muskegon.

**5th & 6th — Miss Notari**

The sixth grade have started to make a notebook on the Feudal Age. The class has been divided into groups, and each group has an assigned job, Basil Carney, the class artist, has planned and is designing the cover. Lawrence Wright will assist with the printing.

Mrs. Benson's and Miss Notari's boys enjoyed some basketball in the gym Friday after school. Bob Saxton and Percy Kowalske were star performers.

Miss Gustafson conducted a music period Friday for Mrs. Benson's and Miss Notari's room in the band room. Everyone enjoyed it!

**SIXTH GRADE — DeForest**

The sixth grade broke the record last week by purchasing $9.15 in War Stamps. The entire grade school purchased $45.90.

# Michigan Mirror

*Non-Partisan News Letter*

**Manpower:** Uncle Sam's global war is going to precipitate the greatest manpower crisis in 1943 in our nation's long history . . . You can't take 11,200,000 men out of civilian economy without disrupting the lives of the rest of us back home . . . It means greater use of substitute products as more merchandise is affected by priorities . . . increased demand for used merchandise . . . Living standards are bound to suffer as today's inflation continues to deflate the purchasing power of money through gradual, insidious rise in prices.

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**Overtime:** When the federal wage-hour bill was first introduced in Congress, sponsors declared it was needed because of a depression surplus of labor. "Spread the work" was the slogan at that time . . . Now Washington orders a 48-hour week with overtime beyong 40 hours for workers in certain critical war areas, and the reason is given as just the opposite: Alleviating a shortage of labor. Which is true? . . . And if overtime is good for the industrial worker, how about the farm laborer? If food is just as essential to the winning of the war as munitions, why does Uncle Sam favor one group and not the other?

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**Country Press:** Many small town newspapers in Michigan have quit during the past 18 months. The homing manpower shortage in 1943 may bring suspension of many more. Here's the list of war casualties: White Pigeon News, Niles Mirror, Bancroft Commercial, Birch Run News, Bridgeport Examiner, Columbiaville Press, Ewen Cloverland Press, Kalamazoo News-Advertiser, Marshall Calhoun County Advertiser, Muskegon Observer, Burton Banner, Galien News, Horton Journal, Jackson Republican Oak, Northport Leader, Sawyer News, Baroda Booster, Rockland News-Review, St. Louis News-Advertiser, Spring Arbor Times, and Webberville Index. . . . Shortage of labor, chiefly printers and operators, has been critical for months and may get worse in 1943 . . . Printers and operators, as well as editors, are in "essential" classifications for war deferments. If draft boards decline to grant deferments in these classifications, the above list of small town newspapers will be doubled or tripled by next Christmas.

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**Condensed Newspapers:** Today's newspaper still is today's biggest bargain! Weekly newspapers which sell for $1.50 a year represent a consumer enjoyment use of only 3 cents a week. What else can you get today for 3 cents a week, and delivered too? . . . An increase to $2 a year, or from $2 to $2.50 a year, is less than a penny a week . . . It may mean the difference between a newspaper surviving in your community or suspending forever . . . Daily newspapers, likewise, are adjusting their circulation rates. Readers are paying a larger share of the cost of producing a newspaper, much of which heretofore has been borne by the advertisers. . . Out of this will come better edited newspapers, streamlined in news content. Fewer bulky comic sections will follow newsprint cuts. Radio is licensed by the government; your newspaper is not. That alone is worth an additional penny a week, or even five pennies a week if your newspaper is published daily.

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**Farm Labor:** High school students, women and towns-people may be called next fall to harvest Michigan's 1943 war crops . . . Michigan State College is inaugurating a six-week training course for farm youth selected by the farm security administration of the United States department of agriculture . . . Boys recruited for farm service will be draft exempt and will remain on the "food front" for the duration . . . As this column has hinted before, Washington is gradually releasing news of the serious food shortage. Last year we consumed and exported more food than we produced, and the 1942 growing season was unusually favorable. . . Have you planned your Victory Garden yet?

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**Time:** In view of the time confusion in certain areas of Michigan, the following comment from the column of Jan. 28 is worth repeating: "From a war production viewpoint, eastern war time for the industrial war worker and eastern standard time for the farm war worker would result in the greatest efficiency in output of munitions and food, respectively . . . But regardless of what is done, you cannot escape the annoyance of inconvenience . . . Everyone must expect sacrifice. It is part of the price of winning a war." . . . The annoyance of two sets of time is insignificant when you think of the price paid by 3,000 American boys who are reported to have lost their lives in Tunisia last week . . . or the trainload of 175 wounded soldiers arriving at Battle Creek from the Southwest Pacific front.

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**Willow Run:** Because of the need of a nearby air field, the government chose a prairie called Willow Run near Ypsilanti as a site for a bomber plant. The Ford Motor company was given a contract to operate it. . . . Today, 30,000 persons are at work producing bombers, yet the production is far from the publicized one-bomber-per-hour objective. . . . Here is an illustration of critical manpower problems. . . . Housing and transportation facilities are poor; most workers had to be trained; turnover of labor has been high. . . . In one war plant the government reports that 11,000 persons were hired in two summer months to achieve a net increase of 5,000.

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**Absenteeism:** Illness and sickness still are the big hurdles in the path of all-out war production. . . The Public Health Service estimates they cost 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 working days a year. If accidents could be eliminated and if physical fitness of workers could be improved even 20 per cent, we would save 60,000,000 to 80,000,000 working days each year. . . . That is why safety programs and food nutrition programs are important in winning of the war. . . . The average American does not follow a properly balanced diet, according to a new Gallup survey.

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**Strikes:** Production time lost through strikes in war plants is less, by far, than the time lost through sickness & accidents. The production loss in November due to strikes was three one-hundredths of one per cent of the total man-days worked. As for absenteeism, that's another matter. Living conditions of many workers are poor. Transportation facilities are overburdened. Prices are high. . . Low-paid workers, getting inflated pay checks, tend to be irresponsible at times. Pre-induction drinking is high . . . Morale lags when newspaper headlines herald "victories" on one Pacific island and readers forget there are thousands of other islands yet in Japanese hands.

# PENINSULA...

*(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)*

Clocks were mostly turned back Monday a. m. which caused another spell of confusion.

Mrs. F. K. Hayden of Pleasant View farm spent Saturday afternoon with the A. Reich family at Lone Ash farm.

Oza Thornburg of Mountain Dist. is able to be out again after being very ill with the measles for some time.

Rosco Barber of Knoll Krest and some friends caught a fine bunch of whitefish through the ice in South Arm Lake, Sunday.

There almost was no Sunday School at the Star Community Bldg., Feb. 21. Only 8 were present but Miss Dorothy McDonald had Sunday School anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesher and family of Petoskey visited Mrs. Lesher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich and family at Lone Ash farm, Sunday, driving as far as Bunker Hill and climbing the hill on shanks horses.

The snow plow opened the road up Bunker Hill, Thursday afternoon, but failed to get down Pete Tuttle Hill, but the wind filled the road right up again in the p. m. so it was worse than ever and utterly impassable.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bennett and family of Honey Slope farm spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Jessie Papineau in Boyne City, walking as far as Willow Brook farm and driving from there.

We surely had some change in temperature the past week, ranging from 24 below Monday a. m. to 40 above Friday, which made traveling clear out of the question. The thaw continued on through the first half of the week and greatly settled the snow.

A young blizzard hit this section Thursday afternoon, and completely blocked the roads so the cream truck could not make the Ridge road Friday and teams could not get out so several 100 lbs. of cream was held over, which is a lot of trouble if there happens to be a shortage of can room.

The school bus has not made the ridge all week and some of the pupils have hoofed it 2¼ miles to catch the bus in the a. m. and back again at night which is some stunt with the mercury at 24 below as it was Monday a. m., the bus did not show up until they got disgusted and returned home, missing school after all the effort.

Watering stock is some task in this section this winter. The F. D. Russell well at Ridgeway farms pulled the rod apart in the hunting season and so far the help of a well machine is unobtainable, water must be hauled by team power for a large herd of cattle and horses. The pump on the Orval Bennett farm has broken and another pump is hard to locate, and other farms are having their own trouble with the watering job.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston of East Jordan spent Saturday night with Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gaunt and brother Will Gaunt and family in Three Bells Dist. They were joined Sunday by their other daughter, Mrs. Robert Myers and family of Mountain Dist., and Mr. Henry Johnson of Dave Stalay Hill, west side, and Loren Duffy of Ironton.

# AT THE Churches

### Christ Lutheran Church
**WILSON TOWNSHIP**

Norman H. Kuck — Pastor

Morning Worship — 9:30.

Sunday School — 10:30.

"A Changeless Christ for a Changing World."

### Methodist Church
Rev. J. C. Mathews, Pastor.

Sunday School — 10:15 a. m.

Morning Worship — 11:15 a. m.

Epworth League, — 7:45 p. m.

8:00 p. m. — Everybody Welcome.

### Church of God
Ora A. Holley — Pastor

Preaching Service ..... 11:00 a. m.

Sunday School ..... 12:00 m.

Evening Service ..... 8:00 p. m.

### Mennonte Brethren in Christ
Rev. G. N. Bridges — Pastor

Sunday School ..... 10:00 a. m.

Worship Service ..... 11:00 a. m.

Evening Service ..... 8:00 p. m.

Thursday Prayer Service .. 8:00 p. m.

The Mennonite Church will go on the new slow time.

### St. Joseph Church
**East Jordan**

### St. John's Church
**Bohemian Settlement**

**Rev. Joseph J. Malinowski, Pastor**

**Masses at East Jordan**

February 7th and 21st at 8:30 a. m.

February 14th and 28th at 10:30 a.m.

**Masses at Settlement**

February 7th and 21st at 10:30 a. m.

February 14th and 21st at 8:30 a. m.


TEMPLE
THE SHOW PLACE OF THE NORTH
EAST JORDAN

FRIDAY, SAT., Feb. 26 - 27 — Sat. Mat. 2:30 11c & 20c — Eves 7 & 9 Adm. 11c-28c

JAMES CRAIG — CHILL WILLS — DONALD MEEK

OMAHA TRAIL

ARMY AIR FORCE BAND — COLOR COMEDY — Latest NEWS

SUN. - MON. - TUES. — Sun. Mat. 2:30 11c - 20c — Evenings 7:00 and 9:15

JOHN WAYNE — BETTY GRABLE — CESAR ROMERO — CARMEN MIRANDA — CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

In Brilliant New Technicolor

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, Family Nites 11c-15c

JIMMY LYDON — MARY ANDERSON

Henry Aldrich for President

G-Men vs. BLACK DRAGON — SPORTS — NOVELTY

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# ACE IN THE HOLE

by JACKSON GREGORY

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**THE STORY SO FAR: Ann Lee and Cole Cody, beneficiaries under two identical wills of Old Early Bill Cole, were attempting to discover who fired the bullet which caused his death. Suspicion centered around Rance Waldron, who, posing as Old Bill's nephew, had taken up residence at the ranch. One night Rance was trailed by Cole to a deserted cabin. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Ann's Aunt Jenifer was ransacking Rance's room when she heard footsteps outside. She sped back to Ann's room and locked the door only seconds before Rance knocked. Cole arrived in the nick of time and with gun drawn ordered Rance to his own room.**

**Now continue with the story.**

## CHAPTER XIV

Cole Cody was first to awake the next morning. He slipped quietly out of bed, dressed and tiptoed to his door, stepping through it, pocketing the key and going straight to Rance Waldron's room. He tried the knob, found the door unlocked and went in.

Waldron was gone and, obviously, whether or not for good and all, did not plan an immediate return, for he had stripped the covers from both beds, his and Tom Gough's, carrying them with him.

Cody lifted his shoulders in a high shrug. The chances were that Waldron had gone to join Tom Gough at the abandoned cabin where they had been last night, and could be found when and if wanted.

Well, the first thing was breakfast.

He hadn't gotten beyond the stage of bacon-slicing when Jenifer Edwards came in, "spick and span" in a new blue dress. She gave him a smile that had warmed many a heart in her day, and presented him a bright nod along with her "Good morning, Cole Cody!" and then added cheerily, "men are good for some things, the Lord knows what mostly, although of course they come in handy at rescuing yelping dames in distress, but I'll be darned if I'll have any man tinkering with my stove. Scat until breakfast is ready."

He had brought ample armfuls of wood from the woodpile, breakfast was ready, piping hot and fragrant with the aroma of coffee floating far and wide, when little Ann Lee put in her appearance.

They sat at the kitchen table with its bright red oilcloth. Aunt Jenifer remarked in an off-hand sort of way,

"I miss our other boarder, Mr. Rance Waldron. What news of him, Mr. Cody?"

"I won't answer," Cody told her, looking stern, "as long as you stick to that business of Mistering me. That's flat."

"I apologize, Bill Cole Cody," she told him. "What I meant to ask, Cole, is whether you by any chance happen to know anything of the whereabouts of Mr. Rance Waldron?"

"Gone," said Cole Cody.

"I'm not surprised that he's gone," said Aunt Jenifer, "but I'll be mighty surprised if he doesn't show up again. He is dead set on getting this ranch and all that goes with it, and I've a notion that'll be a pile of cash money."

After breakfast Cody brought Cal Roundtree up to the house, and the four of them discussed the situation brought about by the departure of Waldron, with enough bedding for two, and the inference that Waldron and Tom Gough, whom they all judged a killer, were sticking together.

"I was wrong and you was right last night, Cody. We'd ought to have hung the two of them right then and there. Later, you're going to see, there'll be hell a-popping, if the ladies will excuse the swear words," said Cal reflectively.

"You were the one who wanted to hang them, sooner or later," Cody reminded him. "Even yet I think we were right in keeping hands off until we could dig up some sort of evidence."

"Maybe so," agreed Cal somewhat morosely. Then he brightened. "That greaser friend of yours, Porfirio, is like a bloodhound; he's got his teeth, so to speak, in the idea that it's quite a job for a man to make a hat disappear in a hurry; to make it vanish off the face of the earth for good and all. He says a hat's hard to burn in a great big hurry; maybe a piece of the brim will burn and the fire will go out. You can throw it away, into a patch of brush, but if a man's got eyes like Porfirio says his eyes are when he's praying in his heart to avenge a friend like that old—like Early Bill was—he can see every horse track and every boot track, and a black hat hidden in the bushes. And he says if you dig a hole and bury a hat, no matter how you scatter leaves over the place, eyes like Porfirio's are going to notice something funny about it. And even if you stuff a hat under a rock, there'll be some little something to show that the rock was moved. And Porfirio is going to find that hat or spend the rest of his life hunting it."

Later on that same forenoon, Doc Joe and the Judge drove out to the ranch in the Judge's top buggy. Arrived at the ranch house they made a brave noise of pounding at the front door; without waiting for anyone to answer, they opened it and came with a sort of martial stride into the living room where the conference was still in session; as one man they swept off their broad-brimmed, ragged old Stetsons.

"We come to greet you at this early, pearly hour," said the Judge sonorously, "because we have been thinking of you, talking of you, pondering the problem of the two wills drawn up by that old scion of sin, Early Bill Cole."

"In fact, ladies and gents," put in Doc Joe, his words slicing into the Judge's flow like a sharp knife through butter, "our hearts were so much with you, our every thought so much bent upon your welfare, we sat up all night! We did, didn't we, Judge?"

And, as if seeking an answer not from the Judge but elsewhere, his bright regard was directed to Aunt Jenifer.

"Now you look here, you, Judge and Doc," spoke up Cal Roundtree good humoredly yet firmly, "you two step along with me to the kitchen; we're going to have a cup of good strong, black coffee. Come ahead; we've got all day to talk in."

"Do you know," spoke up Aunt Jenifer, beginning to sparkle, "I believe that I would like another cup myself! I'll make a big coffee pot full, and we'll have some flapjacks and jam, too! Kitten, if you'll set the table in the dining room—"

"Yes, Aunt Jenny," said Ann Lee quickly, and the two departed.

The Judge and Doc Joe, having spoken their few words about being sorry to put the ladies to so much trouble, turned, together to Cole

**She crumpled the check and threw it at him.**

Cody and Cal. In a lowered voice the Judge spoke.

"Gents," he said solemnly, "yesterday we won a couple of bets from the dead and gone old reprobate that folks called Early Bill. We had a drink or two, as perhaps you may have guessed without being told, to the aforementioned old hound. We have done more; we have, outside in my top buggy, a full jug. It is merely my suggestion that, while those two lovely ladies are preparing us a very proper morning drink, we steal a march on them and step out to where the jug is."

"It's a great little idea, Judge," said Cole Cody, and you would have thought that he meant it. "First, though, we want to tell you something and ask your advice. Rance Waldron sneaked out last night—"

"Who cares about Rance Waldron or anyone like him? The thing is—"

"And," said Cody sharply, "last night he took a hand-ax and tried to break down the door to the rooms where your two lovely ladies had locked themselves in."

"What!"

After that there was no further mention, just as there was no thought, of the jug in the buggy. The two old porchsitters had to be told in detail all that had happened: Of Tom Gough's hiding in the house—both of them knew Tom Gough—of his departure attended by Waldron, of all the rest of it.

And Aunt Jenifer's voice called from the dining room:

"Hot coffee! Come and get it!"

They all had coffee together, Aunt Jenifer, gentle but firm and pleasantly vivacious, seeing to it that both the old boys had three cups, and then they adjourned to the patio.

There were outdoor hickory chairs there, and the old green benches and the patio was warm and fragrant with roses, where honeysuckle trailed from one arbor and a Mission grapevine from another, and where humming birds thrummed. One looked out along the hill slope and saw Early Bill's three tall pines, and a monster white oak, lower down, where the woodpeckers with their constant "lckety-ickety-ickety" were already busy using their small bright red heads for hammers and their bills for drills in the hard wood. The small part of the world encompassed within the King Cole Valley was steeped in peace and yellow sunshine, and only harmonious sounds drifted through it on a soft dry breeze.

"It's so lovely here!" Ann Lee said in a small, hushed voice after a deep breath.

Cal Roundtree, head down while rolling a cigarette, muttered:

"It's going to be hell-and-all if that dirty devil Rance Waldron gobbles it up." He raised his head to stare narrowly at the Judge. "How about it, Judge? You ought to know, being a lawyer and a banker, too. Old Early Bill had to have himself his fun, but what I hear about his two wills makes me think they kill each other, and Waldron, being nearest of kin, takes the whole kit and caboodle."

The Judge cleared his throat, but Cole Cody cut in. He extracted one of the two wills, twice folded, from his vest pocket and handed it to the Judge, saying,

"Here, Judge, you take care of mine, will you? You'll know how to handle it. I suggested yesterday that you take safeguard of my interests; suppose you're retained right now to do that for me? Is it a go?"

"You're dead right, son," he said heartily. "I'll take care of it for you."

The dreamy ecstasy fled from Ann Lee's eyes and a bright determination came into them. She jumped up and ran into the house: not a word was spoken before she returned, bringing her own precious document with her.

"Doc Joe," she said, and was for the moment like a pretty little girl-child, very trustful, innocent and irresistible, "won't you keep this for me? And won't you see that I am not cheated out of my rights? You know that Mr. Early Bill Cole wanted me to have everything that was his, don't you? You will protect me, won't you, Doc Joe?"

"Miss Ann Lee," he said sternly, "I do know that old Early Bill wanted you to have everything that he has willed to you here. I witnessed his signature; I talked alone with him a spell; he gave you the ranch and a lot of other truck, and by the jumping jimminy you're going to have it!"

The Judge spoke to Cole Cody, the while returning Doc Joe's glare.

"There is one other matter which we merely touched on yesterday," said the Judge, "that we might as well nail down right now. No matter which way the cat jumped you two young folks, no matter what happens to these two wills, have a lot of cash money in the bank, and it's in my bank, and it's deposited there subject to your orders."

He reached into his pocket and drew out a small check book and tossed it into Cole Cody's hands. Those listening to him, all but Doc Joe, watched and waited for the other check book. It appeared there wasn't any.

So in the end Doc Joe explained.

"Miss Ann Lee," he said, and sounded apologetic, "this whole setup is a mess. The money is there in the bank, if the Judge hasn't stole it. Fifty thousand, maybe, maybe a hundred thousand or a whale of a lot more. Fact is, I'm no banker and the Judge here claims to be, and for some fool reason, Early Bill trusted him. But here's the joker, like there is in every brand new deck: The account is in the joint names of you and this here Cody. In short, if either of you wants to draw a cent or a thousand dollars or anything, you both got to sign the same check! That was so ordered by the late Mr. William Cole, known by some as Early Bill, by others as Old King Cole himself. You two have just simply got to get together."

Of course Cole Cody and Ann Lee had to look at each other then, and of course that taunting, gleeful grin of Cody's came flashing back—and little Ann flushed up and bit her lip.

"I am going to draw out a thousand dollars today! A whole thousand! Oh, Aunt Jenny, think of the things we are going to do! We can spend a thousand dollars every day, if we want to! Mr. Cody, I haven't the slightest doubt, will be wanting some money! So he will sign with me; that's clear enough."

"Why, now!" exclaimed Cody, and sounded friendly and hearty. "It's an idea! As a matter of fact I could do with a little money myself. Here; I'll write the check right now, and we'll give it to the Judge to cash and split two ways for us. Where's pen and ink?"

"I'll show you," said Aunt Jenifer, and Cody followed her into the house. They were not long gone.

Cody had written and signed the check; he handed it with the pen and ink bottle to Ann for her signature below his.

She started to sign, then stiffened her small figure, and her lips were compressed and her eyes blazing. He had written in the amount: Twenty Dollars.

"I said a thousand!" she said.

"Shucks," said the good humored Bill Cole Cody. "Twenty bucks is a lot of money. You take ten, I take ten—and there you are."

She crumpled the check and threw it at him.

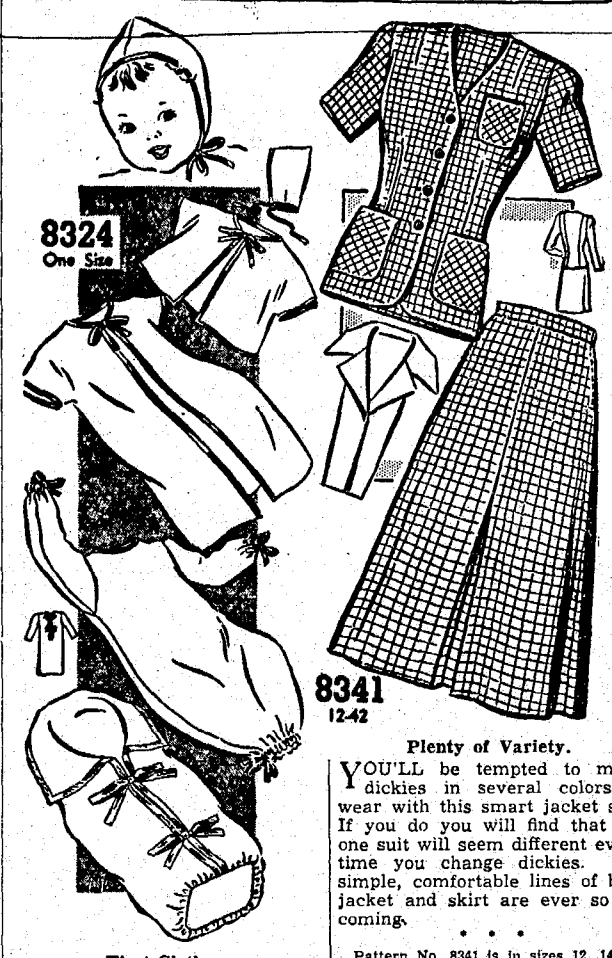
"When sometime you want to draw out some money, Mr. Cody," she told him, "say a considerable amount, for some emergency, maybe—Why, just come to me for my signature, won't you?"

Right there the patio conference broke up.

*(TO BE CONTINUED)*

# PATTERNS

## SEWING CIRCLE




### First Clothes.

YES! These are clothes you can make of flannelette for the little stranger yourself. We've kept them very simple so that even if you haven't sewn much before you can make these. Bonnet, sacque, wrapper, sleeper and bunting are in one size only—but that size is big enough for a baby of any age up to six months.

* * *

Pattern No. 8324 includes 5 pieces, in one size only, for infants to six months. Bonnets, sacque, wrapper, sleeper and bunting require 5⅝ yards 36 or 39-inch material, 6½ yards ribbon binding.

### Plenty of Variety.

YOU'LL be tempted to make dickies in several colors to wear with this smart jacket suit. If you do you will find that the one suit will seem different every time you change dickies. The simple, comfortable lines of both jacket and skirt are ever so becoming.

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Pattern No. 8341 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, with short sleeves, takes 3¾ yards 39-inch material.

Send your order to:

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530 South Wells St. Chicago.
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No..... Size.....
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## *Mixing of Cups Had Evil Effect on Lead Soprano*

The final session of a musical competition was drawing to a close when the chairman noticed that the trophies had not arrived.

Summoning his chauffeur, he gave him instructions to drive home and ask the butler to give him six cups off the sideboard.

The cups were duly delivered, and the presentation proceeded.

The conductor of the winning band was handed a beautiful trophy; another was presented to the winning tenor.

When the leading soprano received her cup she glanced at the inscription and fell in a faint. The inscription read: "Open competition for the best pig in the show."

One thing a soldier is afraid of is a display of emotion. That's why his slang so often sounds derogatory. For example, he refers to the silver eagles on his colonel's shoulder straps as "buzzards." But when he speaks of his favorite cigarette, he says: "Camels." They're first with men in the Army as well as with Sailors, Marines, and Coast Guardsmen. (According to actual sales records in service men's stores.) A gift of a carton of Camels is always well received. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Camel cartons to send to any member of our armed forces. Hint for the day: Send "him" a carton of Camels.—Adv.


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MOROLINE
25¢ HAIR TONIC 25¢

**Birds Set Broken Bones**

Naturalists have reported cases of actual bone-setting by birds in which the feathered doctors used small straws or twigs with a dressing of down in the same way that a pyhsician would set a broken leg in splints.

FAMOUS NO-SUGAR ALL-BRAN MUFFINS EASY! DELICIOUS!

They really are the most delicious muffins that ever melted a pat of butter! Made with crisp, toasted shreds of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they have a texture and flavor that have made them famous all over America.

**Kellogg's All-Bran Muffins**

2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup corn syrup
1 egg
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
⅓ cup milk
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder

Cream shortening and corn syrup thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk, let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 8 large muffins, 3 inches in diameter, or 12 small muffins, 2¼ inches in diameter.

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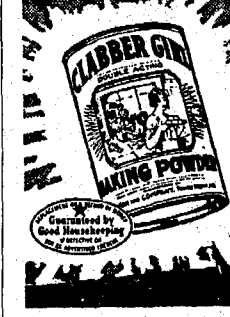


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Lost, a cough due to a cold—thanks to the soothing action of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Smith Bros. Cough Drops contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. And they still cost only 5¢ a box. *Yes, a nickel checks that tickle.*

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IN THE ARMY BOMBER SQUADRONS they say:

"LAYING THE EGGS" for dropping the bombs

"BROWNED OFF" for bored

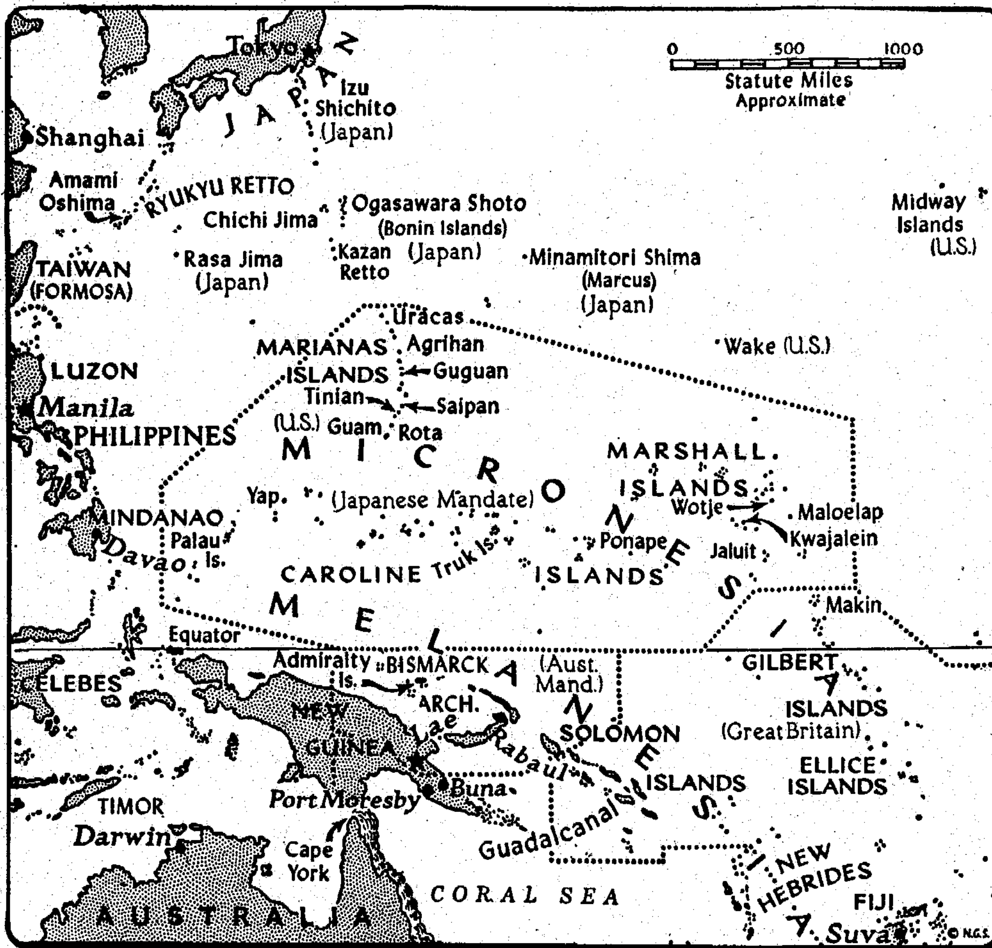
"PIECE OF CAKE" for an easy job

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE— With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL

# ISLANDS STUD PACIFIC BATTLE ZONE




**The South Pacific is a constellation of hundreds of islands, some of which like the waters around them, remain uncharted. Jap possession and fortification of many strategic islands have given them key positions for the South Pacific fighting. Any Allied march on Tokyo from present bases, would necessitate the movement of troops through these regions.**

# Hundreds of Islands in Pacific Lie In Path of Allies' March to Tokyo

(Exclusive to Western Newspaper Union by the National Geographic Society.)

The armchair strategist, enjoying a few waking hours away from his war production job, scans a large map of the Pacific ocean war theater. In his ears ring encouraging words of President Roosevelt to the 78th congress: "The period of our defensive attrition in the Pacific is passing." He settles down to work out his own solution to the battle of the Pacific. How will the United Nations forces reach Tokyo?

Will the conquest be step by step backward through the Netherlands Indies, Malaya, Burma, the Philippines? Will it be from interior China by way of the coast where Japan has been tightening her foothold for five years? Will it be by way of Alaska and the Aleutians, or from Siberia? Can it be done across 2,500 miles of open ocean from Midway at the western edge of the Hawaiian Islands? Will it perhaps be across more than 3,000 miles of island-studded but little-known Pacific from the present hard-held positions on New Guinea and on Guadalcanal in the Solomons?

### *First Part Scene of Battle*

Starting from New Guinea and Guadalcanal, the maze of small but strategic islands on a map resemble the outpouring of a giant pepper shaker in the hands of cartographers gone berserk.

Starting the march, Malaita, Santa Isabel, Choiseul and the New Georgia group with its notorious Japanese air field at Munda, are neighbors of Guadalcanal in the British Protectorate portion of the Solomons. In the heart of Melanesia ("black islands"), these are large compared to their neighbors of Micronesia ("little islands") to the north. Their inhabitants are ebony-dark, unresponsive to attempts at civilizing, still inclined to break out in spells of inter-tribal head hunting. First discovered in 1567, they were "lost" for 200 years before new exploration confirmed their existence. American fighting men, writing home from Guadalcanal, rave of the islands' lush, tropical beauty.

The western portion of the first group belonged to Germany before the First World war and was mandated to Australia in post-war settlements. It includes large Bougainville and little Buka, westernmost of the Solomons, each with a harbor that has sheltered Japanese ships gathering for attack farther east. It includes the sweeping arc of the Bismarck Archipelago—New Britain with the captive base at Rabaul, New Ireland, New Hanover and the St. Matthias and Admiralty groups. It includes the steaming, mountainous, eastern half of gigantic New Guinea, with such new household place names as indomitable Port Moresby, liberated Buna, captive Lae and Salamaua.

Just across the Equator lies Micronesia, the middle stage of the "march." The 1,500 islets, mostly of coral formation, are scattered like star dust over an area the size of the United States.

North of their center is Guam, and to their east are the Philippines. This entire region fell rather easily to the United States as part of its conquest in the Spanish-American war. Unprepared to defend all of it, America held on to the Philippines and Guam, but handed the rest back to Spain. Spain then handed it to Germany for 4½ million dollars. Japan seized it from her present ally promptly with the start of war in 1914. At the peace table the Allies entrusted the islands to Japan, stipulating that they should not be fortified. Thus America's Philippines and steppingstone island of Guam became surrounded by a Japanese controlled sea.

### *Islands Fortified by Japs*

Key island groups in the Carolines, the Marshalls and the Marianas were secretly fortified. Barred to foreign visitors, the islands remained unknown even to the seasoned globe-trotters who hunted for island paradises and knew every corner of Honolulu, Pago Pago and Manila. From such strong bases as those on the Palau and Truk islands, Japan may have launched her attacks on Hawaii, the Philippines, the Netherlands Indies and the island neighbors of Australia. From Rota and Saipan it was no surprising military coup to overwhelm and capture near-by unfortified Guam.

The Palau group, nearest the Philippines, combines coral and volcanic isles. It has been described as the Japanese Singapore, seat of the entire Japanese South Seas government, hive of new industry and agriculture, magnificent fleet and air base.

To the northeast Yap, despite a poor harbor, is a naval station.

Many islets dot the 40-mile lagoon of Truk. Ideal for yachting, blessed with a wealth of natural color and the year-round even temperature of all Micronesia, Truk could be a paradise of international fame. Instead, its great lagoon, with deep water and convenient gaps in the surrounding reef, provides a perfect haven for the constant traffic of the Japanese fleet.

Ponape, 130 square miles, is the largest single island of the Japanese Mandate. Headquarters in the days of Spanish rule, it contains a blend of all Pacific island peoples. It has several harbors and fertile soil of volcanic origin, in which many hundred plants from far parts of the world have thrived.

Still further across toward the funnel's eastern edge are the Marshalls, some 32 islands and innumerable reefs, many enclosing broad, well-sheltered lagoons. Closest to Honolulu (2,300 miles to its southwest) they might have been the springboards for the Pearl Harbor attack. Less than two months after Pearl Harbor, the United States navy made a brilliant surprise raid that damaged Japanese planes and ships at Jaluit, Wotje, Maloelap and Kwajalein in the Marshalls.

### *Marshalls Menace Shipping*

Nearest to Panama and the Pacific coast of America as well as to Hawaii, the Marshalls threaten the vital American supply line to Australia. From them America could threaten many strategic Japanese bases.

Turning southeast across the line of the Japanese Mandate without leaving Micronesia, the armchair strategist finds Great Britain's Gilbert group—16 low, barren atolls—ribbons of coral rock from 10 to 50 miles long. Promptly after Pearl Harbor the Japanese seized the northern Gilberts and began the work of converting Makin atoll into a well-equipped base from which to launch seaplane raids on the shipping lane from Hawaii to Australia. The subsequent attack by the United States navy on the Makin island construction brought the Gilberts their first world-wide notice.

Today, from bases at Darwin and on Cape York, Australia's northern tips, and from Guadalcanal Flying Fortresses can range 1,500 miles toward Tokyo. Thus they can guard sea lanes and strike Japanese ships and bases anywhere in the Carolines, Marshalls and Gilberts. Within the area of the Japanese Mandate only Guam and the curving arc of Marianas to its north are beyond range of United Nations bases on Australia and Guadalcanal. The Marianas lie in the funnel's collector close to its junction with its tube.

### *Last Leg of March to Tokyo*

And now the strategist enters the tube of the funnel, the third and last leg of his imaginary "march" on Tokyo. The course is through a sea where volcanic islands come and go and coral reefs are a threat to navigation. Kazan Retto, 800 miles from the Tokyo goal, is a group of volcanic islands, units of which are shown on old charts by such names as "Sulphur Island" and "Submarine Volcano Island."

## *Urges Bases in East After War*

**Establishment of American air and naval bases in the Pacific after the war to guard against future aggression in the east recently was proposed by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.**

Knox urged the immediate consideration of such action while American influence was strongest because of its gigantic lend-lease operations.

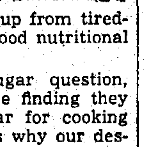
After the war, Knox said, it will be the policy to disarm Japan. But to prevent her rearmament, Knox added, it will be necessary to establish air and naval bases in the Pacific.

Establishment of such bases in the Pacific would complete the circle of defensive outposts guarding the North American continent. The transfer of 59 destroyers to Great Britain in 1940 gave the United States rights to construct air and naval bases on British islands in the Caribbean.

**Blue Ribbon Dessert . . . Lemon Custard Pie**
(See Recipes Below)

### Favorite Desserts

"We like desserts that take fruits, but use little sugar," is the verdict many homemakers give on the dessert problem. Thus, I'm including in today's column several desserts that take citrus fruits now in season —fruits that mean quick-pick-up from tiredness because of the good nutritional values.



As regards the sugar question, most homemakers are finding they can spare some sugar for cooking or baking, and that is why our desserts take some of that sweetening.

Don't starve that sweet tooth entirely, for the body needs some carbohydrate foods daily to meet the large demands of daily energy. These dessert recipes are tailor-made to fit your budget and demand for sweets.

Pie's a favorite, and especially so when it's made with a cornflake crust and luscious lemon custard filling:

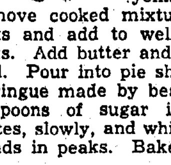
***Lemon Custard Pie.**

**Crust:**
- **1¼ cups cornflakes**
- **1½ cups sifted flour**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **⅔ cup shortening**
- **3 tablespoons water**

Crush cornflakes into fine crumbs; mix well with flour and salt. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture looks like cornmeal. Mix with water just to hold together and let stand in icebox for about 2 hours. Roll dough about ⅛ inch thick, line pie pan with pastry and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) about 15 minutes. Cool and fill shell with:

**Lemon Custard:**
- **1 cup milk**
- **¾ cup sugar**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **1 teaspoon grated lemon rind**
- **4 tablespoons cornstarch**
- **½ cup water**
- **3 eggs, separated**
- **1 tablespoon butter**
- **6 tablespoons lemon juice**
- **6 tablespoons sugar for meringue**

Bring milk, sugar, salt and lemon rind to boiling point over direct heat. Add cornstarch which has been dissolved in a little water and cook in double boiler for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks until light. Remove cooked mixture from egg yolks and add to well beaten egg yolks. Add butter and lemon juice. Cool. Pour into pie shell. Top with meringue made by beating in 6 tablespoons of sugar into the egg whites, slowly, and whipping until it stands in peaks. Bake in a 300-degree oven for about 15 minutes or until meringue is lightly browned.



**Lynn Says:**

**The Score Card:** Use sauerkraut with pork if you like it. No kraut will be canned, but the USDA is helping producers to put it up in barrels. It's said barrel-packed kraut has a superior flavor.

The postman may ring twice but the laundryman can't. Laundries may not deliver clean clothes in the morning and pick up soiled ones in the afternoon. Everything must be done at the same time.

War industries need gas, so it is suggested you save on gas, in every possible way if you are a gas user. Economize it in cooking, water heating and refrigeration.

It looks like nationwide graded meat is just around the corner. The only thing holding it back is a shortage of trained government graders. Now, three out of four "big" meat packers use grading.

**This Week's Menu**

Baked Stuffed Pork Heart
Fried Hominy Green Beans
Waldorf Salad
Whole Wheat Muffins Honey
*Lemon Custard Pie
*Recipe Given

If it's cake you like, then you'll like an orange-lemon flavored cake —made with only one egg but personality plus:

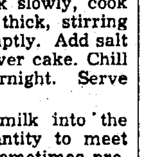
**Honey Orange Cake.**
- **½ cup shortening**
- **½ cup sugar**
- **½ cup honey**
- **1 egg, well beaten**
- **2 cups all-purpose enriched flour**
- **2 teaspoons baking powder**
- **¼ teaspoon soda**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **½ cup finely shredded orange peel**
- **¼ cup orange juice**
- **1 teaspoon grated lemon rind or flavoring**

Cream shortening. Add sugar gradually, then honey, creaming constantly. Beat in egg. Sift dry ingredients thoroughly (flour, soda, baking powder and salt); add orange peel. Combine orange juice and flavoring. Add dry ingredients and orange juice alternately to mixture, beginning and ending with flour mixture. Spread in well greased pan. (Mixture is quite thick.) Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 45 minutes. Let stand 6 to 8 minutes before removing from pan. Serve plain, iced or with hot fruit sauce, warm or cold.

A trifle that isn't a trifle is this orange dessert—if you want something pretty special for that day of a special dinner. This is simple for you can use leftover cake or sponge cake:

**Orange Trifle.**
**(Serves 6)**
- **Cake or lady fingers**
- **Orange juice**
- **2 eggs, beaten**
- **3 tablespoons sugar**
- **1 tablespoon enriched flour**
- **2 cups scalded milk**
- **⅛ teaspoon salt**
- **1 teaspoon flavoring**

Cut cake into small pieces or split lady fingers and fill dessert dishes about half full. Pour on as much orange juice as cake will absorb. Prepare a custard as follows: Blend eggs, sugar, flour, thoroughly. Add hot milk slowly, cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Cool promptly. Add salt and flavoring. Pour over cake. Chill several hours or overnight. Serve cold.



Getting eggs and milk into the diet in sufficient quantity to meet the body's demands sometimes presents a problem but not if you include a delightful honey custard for dessert:

**Baked Honey Custard.**
- **4 cups scalded milk**
- **8 tablespoons strained honey**
- **4 to 6 eggs**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **Nutmeg or cinnamon**

Scald milk in double boiler, add honey. Beat eggs and add hot milk, stirring mixture rapidly. Add salt and mix well. Pour into buttered custard cups. Dust lightly with cinnamon or nutmeg. Set cups in pan of warm water and place in oven. Bake in a slow (325-degree) oven until knife comes out clean when inserted in custard. Remove cups from pan of water immediately. Serve hot or cold.

*Cake Making? Bread Making? Cookie Baking? Budget Fixing? Housekeeping? You name the problem and explain it. Miss Lynn Chambers will be glad to give you expert advice if you write to her, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply, at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Ill.*

**Released by Western Newspaper Union**

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from common colds
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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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**Hope and Regret**
Do not anxiously hope for what is not yet come; do not vainly regret what is already past.—Chinese Maxim.

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There is only one way to be happy, and that is to make someone else so.—Sydney Smith.

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KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER
In Zambezi, Africa, carts used by the natives have tires made of elephant hide, which serves the purpose of rubber.
In Bulgaria natives paint pictures of their enemies on their tires so they can be regularly splattered with mud, as a gesture of contempt!
Cars and trucks for transportation account for 56 per cent of the Army's rubber requirements.
Cord tire construction, the type common today, first made rapid inroads on the cord-woven fabric tire in 1918. Low pressure balloon tires made their appearance in 1924.
Cryptostegia is a new word for the rubber lexicon. To Floridians it is the technical name for the Mexican morning glory, which has been recognized as one of the most promising rubber-producing plants.
In war or peace
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

Volume 1 NUMBER 32

# Reveille on the Jordan

**Just a little message to the boys in the service from the folks back home. Sponsored by the East Jordan Community Service Club.**

ED REULING — EDITOR

Lt. Keith Bartlett
Somewhere Over There
Dear Keith:

When we saw your picture in the paper presenting the pin withdrawn from the first bomb dropped on Germany during the first All American Air Raid staged entirely by American Crews in American planes to Cap't Lewis E. Lyle we very nearly blew a couple of valves. You are the toast of the town, Keith, and we all are terribly proud of you the record you are making. Congratulations to you as co-pilot of the plane that dropped that first bomb, and, to your Cap't Lewis E. Lyle as pilot of that plane.

We have heard too that you sent your Mother 18 beautiful red roses as a valentine greeting. She got a real thrill out of that, Keith, and the rest of us got a lot of satisfaction out of knowing that our young men on the front lines think enough of their Mothers and Dads back home to send them greetings in that manner. With all that you must have on your mind you still haven't forgotten Mother. That is good, Keith, You are a real American young man and a typical example of the type of young men and women East Jordan is sending into the service.

I know, Keith, that a lot of other East Jordan Boys are now going through what you have already experienced. They too are as equally deserving of mention as you are. Possibly what some of them are doing has not been as spectacular as your history making flight — but — it's just as important.

Keep up the good work, Keith, and all of the rest of you boys who may read this. We are as proud as we can be of the whole lot of you. Your faithful correspondent and friend,

Ed Reuling.

******

## HOME TOWN CHATTER

Lt. (j.g.) David B. Owen in charge of the Navy Public Relations Office in Detroit stopped in during the past week. He was making a tour of the entire state contacting newspapers on navy publicity, and giving them a few pointers on what the navy would like published or not published. He said he had been all over the state and had not seen any paper in the state that did as good a job of furnishing home town boys with news, or, had as complete records on their service men and women as the Charlevoix County Herald. We are not boasting particularly but we are kind of pleased to be told that anyhow. It's just another reason why the extra work is so very much worthwhile.

******

**Lt. Cecil Gibbard** stopped in today (Tuesday) for a chat. He is on 15 day leave from Camp Hood, Texas and when he goes back will go to Fort Benning for training as a paratrooper. The nicest part of Cecil's 15 day leave is that his main objective was getting married up to the girl of his dreams, Dorothy Purdy of Central Lake. Congratulations Cecil and Dorothy. I hope you find good quarters at Benning and that Dorothy finds that being the wife of a paratroop officer is as interesting as we think it will be.

******

**Sgt. Lyle Donaldson** stopped in for a chat during the week. He is home on leave from his work with the Coast Artillery near Portland, Maine. A lot of you fellows who finished school here around 1934 will remember Lyle as a pretty big, husky, quiet young man. With his uniform on and his sergeant's stripes he looks bigger and huskier than ever. He didn't say a whole lot about his work but I gather that he is in charge of a special detail whose work is very much connected with Harbor Defense. I could tell, Lyle, from what you could say about your work that you are thoroughly qualified to do a good job and are doing just that. Was very pleased that you stopped in. Keep up the good work. We know your Dad is mighty proud of you and so are the rest of us.

******

In mentioning fellows stationed at Camp Shelby I seem to have forgotten about **George Trojanek**. He was home on furlough during the week and came in with Sailor **Ed Trojanek** who got leave from Great Lakes at the same time. I think it's the first time I have ever had a sailor and a soldier in the office together. In talking with them I got the impression that they each thought their branch of the service the very best. They both are enthusiastic about their training and are both a real credit to the so well known Trojanek family here, and, to the community. I certainly was pleased that you stopped in boys.

******

**Chester Lively** was here the latter part of last month from Camp Claiborne, La. and took the time to stop in and say hello. I certainly am sorry, Chet, that I have overlooked mentioning that you were home before. It was simply a slip on my part. I hear though that Ellen, your better half (Fred Moore's daughter,) and all of your other friends here were mighty pleased to see you and proud of your work with an engineering Bn. whose chief training is learning how to take over and operate railroads. Here's luck to you and yours. Corp **William** (Billy the Kid) **Simmons** popped in Sunday morning from Camp Wolters. He met **Willard Howe** down in Texas and drove Willard's car home. Bill says he came straight through without a stop. 1800 miles is a pretty long haul, Bill. We have a an idea though that the tough training you have been getting at Wolters was a good conditioner for the long drive. Bill is an instructor in heavy weapons. The outfit he trained with have all gone across and Bill is pretty sorry about being left behind. It takes real men to instruct, though, and we are mighty proud that our Bill is one of those kind of men. He seems to really know his stuff (he always was just a little bit cracked about guns anyhow) and the general opinion around home is that when Bill gets through training his men they are really ready for any kind of a battle. You are doing a swell job of being a real soldier, Bill. Your Mom and Pop, Chum, Dutch, Jean, Mary, Pat and all of your many friends in the service and at home here are justly proud of you.

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Incidentally when Bill came in to see me Lt. Gibbard was already here. Bill was just a bit surprised because he was sans shirt, tie, etc., and didn't like to get caught by an officer. Cecil just kind of grinned though and didn't say a word about it and I know that he realized Bill was a real soldier — particularly because when Bill spoke to him he said "Sir." Also incidentally — Bill and I both smoked one of Cecil's wedding cigars. Thanks Cecil.

******

The big "They Fight For Us" Board is getting its finishing touches today. Before too long we hope to get a picture of it and run it in the paper. We put the names up last Sunday (316 of them) and they sure look grand. Since it has been up I have yet to look out my window and find no one standing admiring it. A lot of credit is due Jim Williams for the many hours of work he has given of his time to decorate the board and letter all of the names. Someone was saying just the other day that if Jim got paid for all of the time he has donated around here in the last 25 years he would be a rich man today. The boys in the service and the people back home appreciate it, Jim. You are just a good example of one more reason why East Jordan is a swell town to live in.

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If any of you readers who have seen the "They Fight For Us" board and notice any names that should be there are missing would you please send the name and address of the service man or women into Ed Reuling. We have tried very hard not to overlook anyone. We have no accurate way of checking on all who have entered the service. Your cooperation is solicited, and please excuse all errors and oversights until we get a chance to correct them.

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## NEWS FROM THE FRONT

We got the report about a week ago that both **Kenneth** and **Claude Carney** have been wounded (but not seriously) in action in the Pacific area. That kind of news is always bad but we are going to keep right on giving it to you straight fellows because we know that's the way you want it. It is good to know, Ken and Claude, that your wounds are not too serious. The folks back home are surely pulling for the both of you and your pals all over the world are certainly going to do everything in their power to help you more than even the score. . . . . As we have read the not too good news from Africia during the past week we have thought a lot about Guy Russell, Ed Stanek, Bob Reed, Tommy Thacker, Woodrow Boyer, Oscar Gieker, Earl Parks, Bruce Sanderson, Tony Shooks, Sammy Kling, Gerald Wilson and Dick Zitka who we think might be mixed up in it. We have no news on any of those boys and are not even sure that that is where they are. To the boys I have mentioned and to all of the rest of you who might be there and we don't know about it the folks are thinking of you and pulling for you to come through more than ever now. We realize the going is rough, and boys there just isn't anything we wouldn't do to make it easier for you. We feel pretty helpless but we do have faith in you lads and it just seems like you all have got to come through in good shape. . . . The latest word on **Tiny Cihak** came through from Washington on February 16th and reported that as of Feb. 9th Tiny was making normal improvement. That sure makes us feel swell, Tiny. Keep up the good work . . . **Roy Hott's** Dad tells me they now have word that Roy is safe across. We haven't any idea where you are, Roy, but we surely are pleased to know of the safe arrival. . . . . **Mason Clark** has reported for induction in the marines. We are not sure but rather guess that he will be joining **Fred Bechtold** and **Lawrence Stanek** out in San Diego. . . . . Which reminds me, Fred's dad showed me a small target that Fred sent home as evidence of his ability with the rifle. The bulls eye was almost completely shot out with 15 shots. That's good shooting Fred . . . . **Bruce Robinson** and **Jerald Davis** left last Sunday for their physical at Kalamazoo. If we don't get to see you two fellows before your seven days of grace are up just remember we wish the both of you luck, and, will be expecting you to report in when you get located. . . . We have just learned that **Lynn Gibbard** has been at Camp Wolters for some time. You are on the mailing list as of now, Lynn. Sorry we missed you before, and, we were mighty sorry to hear that you couldn't make it up here on Jan. 18th to properly initiate the arrival of that great big boy your wife, Sue (a sister of your brother Cecil's bride,) presented you with. Congratulations to you and Sue, Lynn. We know your son will grow up to be mighty proud of his daddy even if you couldn't be present at his launching. . . . . **Harold Lundy** is the fellow that **Jack Lilak** wrote about from Camp Wolters. We got his address from Bill Simmons. He is in the same outfit as Bill. You too are another first timer this week, Harold. Sorry we missed you before. . . . We have a notice from the Charlevoix Draft Board that they have been given credit for enlistments of **Ralph Stallard** and **Levi McPherson**. If any reader can furnish us with information on either of these boys we would very much like to put them on the mailing list. . . . Bud Kenny and Clara LaLonde were among those who saw the picture of Lt. Keith Bartlett in a Detroit paper and sent it along. Thanks to the both of you for helping us along with our work. If any other reader sees anything interesting about our boys in any of the other papers it surely would be a help to us of you would send it along. . . . Tommy and Gilbert Joynt's Mother saw a picture of Lt. **Elizabeth Sidebotham White** taken at Daytona Beach with the Governor's wife and sent it along. She also reported that Tommy thinks the navy air corps is tops, and, that Gilbert (a Lt. j. g.) is doing a lot of flying in the Pacific area. Thanks for the news, the picture and the letter Mrs. Roberts. . . . **Carl Kamradt** has been shifted again. He is now at the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics (what a name) at Newark, New Jersey . . . Have just learned that **Junior Bates** is another boy from here that is getting tank destroyer training at Camp Hood. You are on the list as of now, Junior. Surely hope you keep us posted. . . . . **Pete Hammond** is training with a reconnaisance troop assigned to an Inf. Div. in Texas. We don't know just what camp he is in but hope to find out before mailing time. Pete thought maybe he was going to be a paratrooper. Maybe you will yet, Pete, but your work with a reconnaisance troop ought to be plenty interesting. Let's hear about it. . . . **John Umlor** is another lad who has just gone. Don't have his address yet but am hoping his Mother brings it in soon . . . A letter from **Steve Kotowich** gives me the news that he is out in California in the same camp his brother Johnny is in and that he sees Johnny quite often. You didn't say what kind of training you hoped to get, Steve. Is it radio like you sort of planned on? The next time you see Johnny tell him he is way overdue with a letter. . . . Mrs. Bennett sent some information in on her sons, sailor **Bob (F2/c,** and **Sgt. Bill.** Seems like both of you fellows ought to be writing again pretty soon. . . **Maurice Kraemer** is now at a new airfield in Nebraska. He tells of some of the boys staying in a hotel overnight in Kearney and setting a mattress on fire. Sounds to me, Maurice, like the hotel manager had good cause to be slightly miffed. Glad to know, though, that you weren't mixed up in it. . . . **Cliff Green** postcards the news that he has now been assigned to MP work at Helena, Montana. Let's here more about it, Cliff . . . . **Bob Gould** is now at Fort Ord Cal. with an Infantry outfit. When he wrote he had just learned that he is only a couple of blocks from **John Beyers.** Will be interested in hearing what you fellows do when you finally get together. . . . **Calvin Daughterty** wrote a really interesting letter from Camp Claiborne. That business of not washing your socks until they stick to the wall sounds to me like typical army baloney, Calvin. At that, though, I'll bet some of the lads on the front lines would give a lot for even a pair of socks like that. . . **Teddy Katowich** sent along a very nice souvenir from Camp Hood. Thanks a lot, Teddy. Sure hope those few easy lessons you speak about with the galloping dominoes are not too expensive. **Rex Gibbard** thinks that maybe when he finishes his training in electrical school at Great Lakes he will be good enough so that Ole Hegerberg might give him a job reading meters. It's good to know, Rex, that you like your work, your training and your buddies. . . . . **Gale Brintnall** has four more weeks to go at Baton Rouge and then he rather expects some action will be taken on his application for O.C.S. Sure hope you make it, Gale. Thanks for the letter and be sure and keep us posted. . .. **Charley Kotalik** is getting some amphibian training at Camp Pickett, Va. He says it's plenty tough. Think Pickett was the last camp **Ed Stanek** was at before he went across. You might check up around there Charley and see if you can uncover any of the scars Sgt. Ed left while there. . . . **Bill Dolezel** seems to be getting a full course of training as a marine radio technician. Sorry to hear that your buddy, Bill Miles from Petoskey, had to take an emergency furlough. When he gets back tell him for me that we hope things turned out O. K. for him. Also you might explain a bit more in detail just why **Fred Bechtold** and **Lawrence Stanek** look so cute with their boot camp haircuts . . . **Neal Mackey** finally came through from Camp Murphy, Fla. He asked for **Colin Sommerville** and **Dale Gee's** addresses at Miami Beach. I sent them along right away Neal and hope you boys can get together. If you do let's hear about it. . . . **Burl Walker** is one of a few who have been selected to go to a refrigerator school at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo. I haven't much of an idea, Burl, what your training will consist of. If you get time a lot of us would be interested in hearing more. Thanks for setting me straight on **Leonard Thomson.** He is one of a very few that we haven't been able to get correct addresses on. If you read this, Leonard, you can give Burl credit for getting your new overseas address to us. . . . . **Bud Bugai** reported in from the U. of Wyoming. Seems like the accomodations, grub and everything else are A-1. Glad to know that, Bud, and also pleased to hear that they are starting you right on flying. 2¼ hours of time already in within two days sounds like they are going to give you the works in a hurry. . . . A card from **Abe Cohn** gives me the news that he is at a Replacement Depot at Pittsburg, Cal. He says he likes it out there and has been doing some officiating at basketball games, etc. That ought to be right down your alley, Abe. . . **Mike Hitchcock** kind of expects to say good-by to Camp Rucker, Ala. soon and he says he won't be sorry. Was that five foot rattler with a rabbit in his tummy really typical of Alabama snakes, Mike? I gather you are not too friendly with them and I don't blame you much. . . Was very pleased to hear from **Bill Dye.** He is with a chemical warfare company at Camp Bowie, Texas and is assigned to headquarters to do the legal work — courts, materials, etc., for executive officer. The only thing -Bill doesn't like about it is he hates to see the boys get locked up in the stockade for going A.W.O.L. That's pretty rough treatment, Bill. At that though I doubt if you ever have to lock any of our lads from here up. They are all to fine a bunch of men for that . . . . **Carl Himebaugh** writes from Camp Barkeley. He wants to know if any reader knows of any kind of an old radio — either with or without cabinet — that the fellows in his outfit could have. It needn't be too good a set as there are lots of nearby stations. The boys would be glad to buy one but they just can't be bought in Texas. If any reader knows of an old set that Carl could have let me know and I'll give you his address. . . . . **Lewis Kitson's** Mother tells of getting a letter from her soldier boy. Lewis reported some interesting experiences but seemed kind of downhearted because where he is it sometimes takes four months for the mail to get through. Sure hope that by the time you read this, Lewis, the time is shortened . .Have just learned that Aux. **Dorothy Clark** has a new assignment to the WAAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Don't think my better half would complain, Dorothy, should you break loose and write us a line or two. . . .**Ronald Holland** wrote from Camp Haan to tell of his anti-aircraft training. I don't know of any fellows from here Ronald that are in your vicinity. If I hear of any I'll let you know. Thanks for the letter. Keep up the good work. .. **A. H. Ruckle** finally reported in from Camp Wolters. I think he is in heavy weapons too but a different outfit than the rest of the fellows from here. Thanks for the letter Henry . . . . **Eugene Gregory** says Arkansas is just the same only the cold weather has started some of the people wearing shoes. He has been accepted for training as a navigator and expects to ship out soon for some school. Be sure and keep us posted, Eugene . .. **Bob Blair** says that Beauregard, Livingston and Claiborne are all about 10 miles from Esler Field where he is stationed. If any of you fellows in those camps get a chance why don't you contact Bob in an Observation Squadron there. He sure would like to see some of you boys from home. Thanks for writing, Bob. Be sure and let me know how that three day pass to Natchez, Miss comes out.

******

Well fellows I've had a dickens of a time getting the column out this week. Lots of interruptions etc., Expect it reads rather poorly. Think I'll stick to doing my writings on Sundays. I can kind of concentrate on one job at a time then. Be that as it may. Once more I'm at the end and once more I'll say, as usual, Good Luck and So Long.

## Farm Credit Arministration Urges Early Crop Production Loans

L. C. Streater, Regional Manager of the Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration through his local field supervisor, Sabin Hooper, of Boyne City, Michigan announces that his office is prepared to accept applications for crop production purposes as well as applications for the production and or purchase of feed for livestock.

If a farmer cannot obtain credit elsewhere at reasonable rates for seed, gas and oil, feed for work stock, repairs for farm machinery, fertilizer, Victory Gardens and any other item necessary for crop production purposes, Federal funds are available at the rate of four percent per annum from date of disbursement.

Federal Crop Loan supervisors are prepared to accept applications. They are charged with the responsibility of making available facilities of the crop loan office to assist every farmer in need of funds to meet the needs for increased crop production requested by the Secretary of Agriculture.

In Charlevoix County the office is located in the Boyne City Post Office Bldg. in charge of Sabin Hooper. The office is open each forenoon.

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"How soon do you leave for camp, Bob?"

"Next Tuesday. Judge Bill and George are leaving the same time. We're hoping to wind up in a tank outfit."

"Well, the way I've seen you handle a tractor, Bob, you ought to be right at home in one of those tanks. You're going to like the service they're a great bunch of fellows. Just last week I went down to camp to see a young nephew of mine and he introduced me to some of his buddies. Fine fellows real he-men just like you and b and George from good American homes Handle themselves well, too.

"You know, I've been checking up on it, Bob, and I've found out that the American army today is healthier better disciplined better trained, better taken care of than it has ever been in its history. And you can take my word for it, Mary, he'll come back to you a fine man in great shape. Best of luck to you, Bob."

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